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GOOD EVENING

When women start fishing for compliments men catch on.

PA. AUDITORS RECOMMENDING **CORRECTIONS IN**

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FISCAL WORK More than a score of recommendations for the use of corrected or improved procedures in handling school finances are made in the report of the recent audit of the accounts of the Littlestown Joint School District and its member districts by the office of the state auditor general.

The audit covered the year that ended July 6, 1958, in which the school districts in that jointure received more than \$304,000 in state appropriations.

The audit, made under provisions of the fiscal code, cover Germany Twp., Littlestown borough, Mt. Joy Twp., Mt. Pleasant Twp. and Union Twp. Germany Twp. with nine recommendations for changes in procedure topped the

ADVISE BETTER PROCEDURE

Copies of the results of the audit go to the governor, the Department of Public Instruction and to the local school boards.

In Littlestown borough, the auditors found no surety bond was carried by the board secretary or treasurer and the depository had nounced at the March meeting of Future. year covered by the audit. The MacAskill, E. High St. auditors recommended use of prenumbered checks, the coding of be held in Christ Lutheran Church Sea" were shown. Brownie Troop in reconciliation of book to bank be the speaker. He will be asaccounts and notation in the min-sisted in the worship services by utes that public notice was given the Rev. Dr. Howard S. Fox, on the proposed budget.

that neither the secretary nor morial EUB, and the Rev. Westreasurer had been required to ton Chambers, Church of the Nazfurnish bond, that the budget was arene. overspent, that the bank did not furnish bond or collateral, that be conducted by the Gettysburg lowship Fund. entries in account books of the Youth Council at 6:30 a.m. on Mrs. Fair announced that the district were written in non- Oak Ridge with Seminarian Ron- 1962 World Roundup theme at Troubadors and The We-Three permanent form, that some year- ald Shonk to be the speaker. The Button Bay, Lake Champlain, Vt.; Trio, will present several novelty end transactions were recorded in young people will breakfast at the the following year and that checks Peace Light Inn at 7 a.m. Resernot prenumbered and in some cases the same numbers were assigned to several checks.

RECORDS INADEQUATE The recommendations for comphance with state law included: The coding of checks, deposit of cash as soon as possible after the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser of receiving it and posting related St. James Lutheran Church will entries in chronological order, the (Continued On Page 3)

led to \$275 damage to a car and national Good Will program under injury to a passenger Saturday which homes would be found for evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Borough police said Roy C. community. They also talked over Bacher, Pittsburgh, was driving plans for a retreat in the fall or west on Chambersburg St. At the next spring. Planning was begun intersection with Buford Ave. for the summer vesper services. Bacher passed a car which had The April meeting will be held halted in the center lane for a red at the home of the Rev. C. Reynlight, and before turning into Bu- olds Simmons the third Sunday ford Ave., as permitted by the evening of the month. green arrow on the traffic signal, Bacher stopped his car to look for Thieves Busy On the route number before pro-

Police said Donald H. Clevenger, 23, McConnellsburg, driving a tractor-trailer, was following Homes, Inc., Conewago Twp., the Bacher car and when it early Saturday morning, removed awarded to: Travel alarm clocks, stopped Clevenger was unable to \$25 in coins from four vending by Brinkerhoff Movers', Kenneth halt his "rig" quickly enough and machines and caused damage to Deardorff, 409 York St., and Carol Taneytown; Taneytown Volunteer it smashed into the rear of the the machines at \$155, state police Howe, 443 W. Middle St.; 100 Bacher sedan causing \$275 dam- reported today. Entry was made gallons of Gulf solar oil, by C. age to the smaller vehicle, none by breaking a window in a rear E. Williams and Son, Clair Tate, to the truck.

Burness D. Bacher, Pittsburgh, a passenger in Bacher's car, suf-broken open. fered a sprained neck, but refused to go to the hospital for treatment, police said.

investigated by borough police W. Wagner service station, Big- Cogly, Arendtsville; a \$500 gift over the weekend. Sunday eve- lerville, according to state police certificate toward a new home, ning at 5:45 o'clock at the inter- report. The officers said the by Glenn Simpson Northern more. section of York and Fifth Sts. two cars collided causing \$250 moved the wheels and then let tysburg R. 2; sewing machine, damage. Police said Dean R. Har- the car down on the axle. rison, Wrightsville, was driving tempted a left turn and the two autos collided. Damage was estimated at \$200 to Harrison's car and \$50 to Shindledecker's,

EASTER SEAL SALES UP Returns from Easter seal sales. received up to Saturday, now total \$2,130.30, it was reported today by the Easter Seal sale chairman, Mrs. Edgar K. Markley, The sale which opened March 2 will continue through Easter Sunday. It furnishes the funds with which the Adams County Society for Crippled Children and Adults operates throughout the year.

LOCAL WEATHER

Saturday's high Saturday night's low Sunday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m.

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

JULIETTE LOW

ture" was the theme of the Juli-

ette Low rally held in the Gettys-

burg High School auditorium Sat-

urday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Ap-

proximately 1,000 Adams County

The Scouts contributed \$139.22

to the Juliette Low World Fellow-

ship Fund. The money will be

used to help set up Girl Scout

After the welcome by program

chairman Mrs. Donald Fair, troop

60, composed of seniors from the

Arendtsville, Bendersville and Big-

ceremony. Mrs. John Weaver,

music consultant, led the girls in

group singing. Mrs. J. B. Collins,

president of the Adams County

Girl Scout Council, spoke briefly.

Six skits were presented by the

following: Bendersville, Intermedi-

of the Past"; Intermediate Troop

40. Biglerville, "Troop Meeting-

Today": Intermediate Troop 44,

Gettysburg, "Uniforms of the

Past"; Intermediate Troop 51,

Littlestown, "Uniforms of Today";

Intermediate Troop 33, Fairfield,

"Services of Today, to Serve the

After lunch in the cafeteria,

movies entitled "Camp Time-

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More than 800 attended the Ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Farrell,

Other major prize winners were:

finkle, Fairview Ave.; power

mower, Mrs. Eugene Groft, Han-

over R. 4; three-piece ladies' lug-

R. 1; saber saw, Mrs. Sara Kee-

radios, F. J. Sneeringer, 309 North

St., McSherrystown, and Rhoda

family portrait, Dr. John A. Log-

flash camera outfit, John Whit-

Individual booth prizes were

Gettysburg R. 4; family portrait,

man, Gettysburg R. 2.

McKnightstown; transistor

Hartzell, Hillcrest Place;

Hotel Gettysburg pressroom.

dishwasher grand prize.

fer,

GRAND PRIZES

songs and dances.

Girl Scouts participated.

units in foreign countries.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 20, 1961

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE FIVE CENTS

U. S. Probes More 1,000 ATTEND Price Fixing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department is pushing investigations of alleged price fixing in meat, milk, drugs and other products "almost all across the board in certain sections of the United States."

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said "we're going to be able to lower prices in some of these important fields," and cited the successful prosecution under the Eisenhower administration of 29 big electrical equipment manufacturers.

"When the electrical conspiracy broke down," he said, "the price to the consumer and to the government fell about 30 to 40 per cent."

He said price fixing is widespread and the department has started investigations in almost every major city. "Rat' er important cases appear to be dereloping," he added, in New York City and New York State.

Easter dawn services were annot furnished a bond nor rendered the Gettysburg Ministerium Sunmonthly statements. The board day evening at the home of the SHOW 2 MOVIES also overspent its budget for the president, the Rev. Robert A.

The Good Friday service will Anytime" and "Hands icross the Trinity United Church of Christ; The Germany Twp, report noted the Rev. Donald Harper, Me-

> The Easter sunrise service will to the Juliette Low World Felvations are to be made in ad

vance. SERVICES AT YWCA

The local pastors invited the public to attend the Wednesday noon Lenten services being held at the YWCA building. This week speak and next week the series will conclude with the Rev. William E. Fenstermaker as the

The Rev. Mr. Fenstermaker, Methodist pastor, also will give the invocation at the town council meeting in April.

The ministerium discussed pos-A search for a route marker sible participation in an Interforeign college students in this

Saturday Morning

Burglar entered the Inland door. The candy, milk, soda

two wheels bearing white side Co., Mrs. H. E. Nyce, Biglerville mobile Club and the Gettysburg education for a Mooseheart grad-this year. wall tires from a 1957 Ford sedan R. 2; 11-point Diston hand saw, Antique Automobile Club. The accident was one of two on the used car lot at the Paul by Wolf Supply Co., Mrs. J. R. thieves jacked up the car, re-Homes, Mrs. John Reaver, Get-

east on York St. and Arnold Lee President Intervenes In Civil War Racial Issue

CLINTON, N.Y. (AP) - The was denied accommodations at ident Kennedy, will meet Tuesday servance. in Washington to discuss an alservance at Charleston, S.C.

Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant III (ret.), on Ft. Sumter.

The White House said Kennedy members.

National Civil War Centennial the hotel that will serve as head-ning to leave at 7 p.m. for the Commission, prodded by Pres- quarters for the Charleston ob-

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The national commission plans leged case of racial discrimination to hold its annual meeting in conat a forthcoming Civil War ob- junction with the observance of the 100th anniversary of the firing gar Francis Lehman, 58, Cham- Deitz, on a tour of The Times and

had asked the commission to see | Earlier, Grant said, in reply to was taken to the Sinai Hospital, Connie Hartman, Sharon Hornor, U. N. Malay soldiers and 50 Con-30 to it that white and Negro dele- protests by New Jersey congress- Baltimore, in the Westminster Fire Lydia Imler, Caroline Kime, Judy golese, flashed a terse message strength of the witchcraft fanatgates get equal treatment at the men, that racial matters were out Co. ambulance and was treated Kunkle, Edwin Longanecker, John to U. N. headquarters here say- ics at several hundred. They are years have seen snow here. The Charleston observance April 11-12, of the commission's jurisdiction. for cuts of the face and abrasions Lott, John Maclay, Elaine Prosser, ing: "All is well." Madeline A. Williams, a Negro He said the commission had been of the chest. Trooper T. L. Wood, Catherine Roth, Marilyn Thomas, The 200-mile drive to Kasongo lances and homemade guns. 1918 when there were 10 inches. member of the commission's New invited to Charleston by the South Maryland State Police, stated that Guy Weikert, Doris Yingling and from the U. N. base at Kindu Around their heads they wear Forecasts for Tuesday predict

Girl Scouts Present Choral Reading

Seventeen Girl Scouts presented a choral reading at the annual Juliette Low rally Saturday. During the ceremony the contributions to the Low fund were made. Those participating were, front row, left to right: The Misses Irene Glenny, Carole Dayhoff, Susan Weikert, Tem Bulleit, Demaree Deardorff, Kathy McCullough, Carol Hostetter, Nancy Helfrick and Linda Raffensperger. Back row: The Misses Roberta Swisher, Nancy Stevens, Sharon Nimtz, Betsy Hull, Barbara Allison, Linda Bream, Kay Newman and Mary Nell Sergeant. (Ramer photo)



Community Good Friday and Intermediate Troop 49, New Oxford, "Services of the Past"; and Intermediate Troop 49, New Oxford, "Services of the Past"; and **CLUB TO SING**

81 of Littlestown; Fly-up Troop 65 Glee Club, under the direction of Sherrystown, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.; checks according to classification. from noon until 3 p.m. with the the retention of worksheets used Rev. Dr. Harry F. Baughman to ford and Brownie Troop 32 of New Ox- the Rev. David W. Shaum, will Wednesday, March 29, fire house and Brownie Troop 38 of present a program of "Afternoon at New Oxford from 5 to 7 p.m. ford, and Brownie Troop 38 of present a program of "Afternoon at New Oxford from 5 to 7 p.m. East Berlin then presented a few Melodies" at the Walkersville and on Thursday, March 30, in the High School, Walkersville, Md., on first block of Baltimore St. in Senior Troops 36 and 42 of Get- Friday at 1:45 p.m. The concert, Gettysburg from 5 to 9 p.m. tysburg, under the leadership of held under the auspices of the Mrs. James Allison, Mrs. Kenneth music department of the high Mrs. James Allison, Mrs. Kenneth music department of the high Hull, Mrs. Ralph Bream and Mrs. school, will mark the gleemen's LOOM WOMEN Robert Moose, presented a choral first appearance at the Frederick reading ceremony in relationship County school.

In addition to the choral compositions offered by the glee club, numbers. Thomas J. Tobin, tenor, and Jose G. Terrasa, pianist, will

change Club Builders' Show which N. J.: 19, joint concert with Mercy ganization. closed Saturday evening in the Hospital Nursing School Glee Club in ballroom of Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, Md., 8:30 p.m.; by the Gettysburg chapter dur-Gettysburg R. 4, won the portable 23, joint concert with Dunbarton ing the program. Holy Cross College, Washington, D. C., 5 p.m.; 30, joint concert Portable television, David Gar-(Continued On Page 3)

over R. 4; three-piece ladies' luggage, Grover Yingling, Gettysburg

town, died Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at ing was conducted by the Hanover store in 1913. During the same died Sunday morning at 12:01 an, 239 Lincoln Ave.; electric can the Warner Hospital. He had been chapter, balloting by the Gettysopener, Mrs. Nellie Worley, Get- in declining health since January burg chapter and the enrollment Telephone Company operated a town of a heart condition. tysburg R. 1; movie projector 1.

and camera, Anna Pitman, 48 He was born in Carroll County, Chambersburg St., and a Brownie Md., and always resided in the Virginia Lauver and Eva Boose Taneytown area. He was a son of addressed the new candidates. the late Thomas G. and Emma

Jane (Harnish) Shoemaker. The deceased was a member of Grace United Church of Christ, Fire Company, Gettysburg Elks burg Chapter spoke on "The Star with new direct distance dialing E. Kilmon III; his mother, Mrs. lodge, social member of the Get- Recorder's Responsibility" and this year. tysburg VFW, Gettysburg Cotil- Mary Heiland spoke on "The coffee vending machine were by Ziegler's Studios, Thomas Cole, Lyric Club and the Hanover

Surviving are his widow, the

Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Fuss Funeral Home, Caneytown, conducted by the Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment in the Yingling and Evelyn Rose. Grace United Church of Christ Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening. Members of the local Elks lodge were requested to meet at the home on York St. Tuesday eve-

HURT IN CRASH

viewing in Taneytown.

A tractor-trailer driven by Edbersburg R. 2. traveling west on News Publishing Co. plant. commission chairman, said at his Grant, a grandson of Ulysses S. Rt. 140, three-fourths of a mile nome here Sunday night that he Grant, the Civil War Union gen-west of Reese, Md., was struck had called a meeting of the com- eral and 18th president, declined from the rear by the car driven the class are Delores Adams, Jomission's executive committee in to say what action the commis- by William N. Shanks, 26, Littles- ann Alston, Barbara Barriga, Kasongo today in their drive which has degenerated into a response to a letter from the sion would take, pending consul- town R. 1, at 4:25 a.m. Saturday, tation with other commission Maryland police said. The Shanks' clay Collins, Richard Crist, Dor- izing Kivu Province. vehicle was demolished. Shanks othy Durborow, Saundra Foust, The column, made up of 150 bandits.

Offer Free Chest

The Adams County Tuberculosis Society announced today that the X-ray mobile unit will visit three county owns next week for free chest X-rays for the public.

This schedule was given: Mon-The Mount St. Mary's College day, March 27, fire house at Mc-

the Women of the Moose from nounced through the spring term ters attended the Star Recorddates are as follows: April 12, local Moose lodge in honor of Hollywood, Calif. Criswell Bishop McDevitt High School, Har-Rosetta Johnson, Gettysburg; risburg, 1:45 p.m.; 14, St. Peter's Mildred Spangler, Hanover; Mary Hospital School of Nursing, New Heiland, Carlisle, and Eva Boose,

> Mrs. Johnson was presented with an orchid corsage and a briefcase

Kathryn Davies, senior regent of the local Women of the Moose. presided at the program at which our candidates were inducted. They were Lucille Rudisill, Irene Jacoby and Teresa Slonaker of operators as well as store clerks Gettysburg and Helen McKenrick, The exchange served only five cus-

Mrs. Johnson gave the welcome by the Chambersburg chapter. During the enrollment service

Mooseheart Endowment Fund the two firms were merged ceremony and the closing ceremony was by the York chapter.

Other senior regents partici-Surviving are his widow, the former Margaret Crebs, and one pating in the program include of the pating in the pating in the program include of the pating in the program include of the pating in the program include of the pating in the pating in the program include of the pating in the pating sister, Mrs. Manila Helm, Balti- Faye Nozzi, Chambersburg; Phyllis McGuire, Carlisle; Charlotte Cunningham, York, and Dorothy Grim Hanover. The registration committee included Thelma

School Juniors, who meet as a regularly scheduled journalism class, were accompanied today by their advisor, Mrs. Margaret Studying the techniques of

newspaper writing as members of Janet Bream, Judy Bream, Bar-

X-rays Next Week DIAL PHONES **ARE IN USE IN**

distance calls was completed early borough police station. Sunday morning. S. L. Smith, Hanover, district manager for The lett decided from the appearance ing public interest in the new headache and had become semiservice.

chairman of the board of the Lit- followed. telstown National Bank and presi- FATHER OF 8 dent of the Keystone Cabinet Com-Bell Telephone Company exchange A busy program has been an- lisle, York and Gettysburg chap- most 50 years ago, talked with on the brain. his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. by Rev. Fr. Shaum. Scheduled ers program held Sunday at the and Mrs. Charles Criswell, in known for his role as prophet in TV performances entitled "Criswell Predicts." Dr. Stonesifer, Brunswick, N. J.; 15-16, Catholic Hanover, who have been awarded enthusiastic about the success of

Intercollegiate Glee Club Festival the Star Recorder honor by the his across-the-nation-dial-it-your-Association Congress, Jersey City, national Women of the Moose or self phone call, said, "This is sure a change from my days in the telephone business, when it was an event to call Baltimore. This is very fine service.' When Dr. Stonesifer took over

operation of the telephone exchange in 1908, the switchboard was located in a room in the rear of the store served as telephone tomers initially but had grown to I. E. Kilmon Dies 40 telephones before traffic and Mildred Spangler, Hanover, reached the point where exchange Paul E. Shoemaker, 59, Taney- the response. The program open- had to be moved from the drug period the Cumberland Valley o'clock at his home in McKnightscompeting telephone exchange in Littlestown making it necessary Newark, Del., and moved to the for customers who desired com- county five years ago. He was a plete telephone service to be cus- member of the Cashtown Fire De-Carlisle chapter conducted the tomers of both companies. In 1929 partment and of the Gettysburg

Littlestown is the third United erans Telephone exchange in the area Faye Nozzi of the Chambers- to be converted to dial operation mer Edna T. McKray; a son, Ira rives.

lion, Littlestown Eagles, Hanover Star Recorder Scholarship Fund." ment installation work currently Sums collected at Sunday's pro- underway in eight exchanges in- Bender Funeral Home here to the ing mark, more than three-131 Carlisle St.; seven tons of Moose. He was also a member gram were sent to Mooseheart to cluding Biglerville, Fairfield and Melvin I. Minshall Funeral Home, quarters of an inch of water fell Burglars early Saturday stole stone, by Teeter Stone Quarry of the American Antique Auto- assist in providing a secretarial York Springs will be completed 11th and Kerlin Sts., Chester, for as sleet and freezing rain.

(AP) - Soviet Foreign Min-

ister Andrei Gromyko was ex-

pected to open a new debate

on the Congo today in the U.N.

General Assembly with

charges that Belgium, Secre-

tary General Dag Hammarsk-

jold and Congolese President

Joseph Kasavubu are conspir-

central African territroy.

ing to dismember the chaotic

By DENNIS NEELD

apparently met no resistance strips of leopard skin.

Zora On Saturday STATE APPLE Three Injured At

Three persons were injured Three persons were injured GROWERS when a station wagon and truck collided at the Zora intersection Saturday afternoon at 12:15 MEET

State police said George P. Hobart, 34, Plainfield, N. J., was driving east on the Sunshine Trail and sought to turn into the Fairfield Rd. at the intersection. When he did his vehicle collided with a westbound truck driven by John Damage was estimated at \$800 discord on apple marketing legisto the station wagon and \$200 to lation now before the General the truck.

Cullison and Mr. and Mrs. Ho-Hospital by the Gettysburg Fire- tension Service of the Pennsylvamen's ambulance. Cullison was nia State University, a leading found to have lacerations of both Adams County fruitgrower said ture wound of the right lower leg. taken among the growers on their Mrs. Hobart has possible fractures sentiment toward the Pennnsylvaof the right ankle and ribs.

A 46-year-old York man, Samthe home of a sister in Toledo, Jan. 31, with Lawrence adminis-O., died in the Warner Hospital tration endorsement, would permit at 4 o'clock Sunday morning. Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County corby water on the brain.

Puckett was hitch-hiking Saturday afternoon when he became ill Conversion of the Littlestown and at his request the motorist C. H. Musselman Co., Biglerville, telephone system to dial operation who had given him a lift from one of the largest processors of including customer dialing of long York took the York man to the apples in the world, told a

There Chief of Police Jack Bart-Dr. Howard Stonesifer, 14 S. sought to treat the illness but

Dr. Crist ordered an autopsy in existance for over ten years pany, made the first DDD call. which was performed Sunday and has a proven record for effec-One hundred four members of Dr. Stonesifer, who managed the morning by Dr. C. Harold John-tiveness in promoting canned son. The autopsy disclosed that the apple products. the Hanover, Chambersburg, Car- in Littlestown for five years al- death had been caused by water

> Puckett had telephone his sister in tical bureaucracy that will be Toledo, Mrs. Mamie Williams, on paid for by your dollar?" Friday night, saying he planned PROVIDES ASSESSMENT to visit her and would arrive Sunday morning. He complained at that time, according to the sister, of not feeling well

tive of Smott, W. Va., and served up to do the promotion work. in World War H with the Navy. several years he had been a resident of York.

The body was transferred from the Peters Funeral Home here to

Ira Ellsworth Kilmon Jr., 46

A carpenter, he was a native of

Building construction and equip- Herbert Thoman, Rockville, Md. services and interment at Chester.

The trip took 24 hours.

of the witchcraft cult

This is the first time that U, N.

Apple growers throughout the state will meet here next Monday E. Cullison, 29, Fairfield R. 2. in an effort to resolve some of the

Assembly. Billed as an educational pro-

bart were brought to the Warner gram by the Adams County Exlips, scalp and wrist and a punc- he expected a secret poll to be nia Commodities Market Act of 1961, or, unofficially, the Apple Marketing Act.

Arthur Rice of Biglerville, says that about 75-80 per cent of the growers would favor the marketing program. Rice, nephew of Democratic State Chairman John S. Rice, is a lobbyist for the State Horticultural Association.

HAS LAWRENCE BLESSING

The Apple Marketing Act. uel Woodrow Puckett, enroute to thrown in the legislative hopper apple growers to form a selfsupporting cooperative association. oner, said the death was caused under the administration of the state Agriculture Department, to promote the sale of apples.

John A. Hauser, president of the reporter for The Times today:

"In a letter we mailed to our growers on March 8 we stated United Telephone Company, re- of the man that he should be that we recognize the necessity ported traffic volume was unus- taken to the Warner Hospital. The of promotion in today's market, ually heavy for a Sunday, indicat- man complained of nausea and Individual processors annually budget huge sums for promotion blind, Physicians at the hospital and advertising. Collectively they support promotion, research and Queen St., veteran pharmacist, Puckett became worse and death merchandizing through the Processed Apple Institute. The Processed Apple Institute has been

"Do you want legislation that gives rise to a second agency a Authorities learned later that duplication of effort and a poli-

The legislation provides that two-thirds of the producers, representing more than 50 per cent of the total volume of apples A son of Samuel and Georgia grown, would have to approve be-(Donelly) Puckett, he was a na- fore any organization could be set

Producers would be assessed up He had married and was the to 5 per cent of the gross market father of eight children. The last value of their applies to support the organization.

Proponents feel that this organization is needed.

Meanwhile, House Democratic a funera lhome in Rainelle, W. Va. Leader Stephen McCann has scheduled the apple bill for a final vote this week in Harrisburg. If it passes-and McCann was con-At Mcknightstown fident that it would-it will go to the Senate for further action,

Rough Winter **Ends Today**

The toughest winter in decades Camp of the Sons of Union Vet- for Gettysburg and Adams County becomes history this afternoon Surviving are his wife, the for- at 3:32 o'clock when spring ar-

Gettysburg came within a few Anna Jackson, and a sister, Mrs. degrees of an eight-inch snowfall over the weekend. While the The body was removed by the mercury hovered around the freez-

> Scores of records were set from December through February with subzero cold and with a total of was exceeded only in the winter of 1917-18 when the total was 62.8

December, January and February UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. I from the bow-and-arrow gangs who profess intention to "kill all amounted to 15.5 inches in December, 23 inches in January and 22.7 whites." The men traveled in inches in February. November heavy trucks over roads that were had started off with half an inch little more than ribbons of mud. but there has not been any measurable snow so far this month. An estimated 30 whites thought although flurries have occurred a

number of times. to be mainly missionaries and On the basis of local weather plantation owners, are believed records, the chances for more still in the Kasongo area-center snow this month seem fairly good for some of the heaviest snows in local weather annals came in soldiers and soldiers nominally March. One notable example was loyal to the leftist Stanleyville re-Palm Sunday, 1942, which fell on LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo gime of Antoine Gizenga have co-March 29, and which saw 24 inches AP)-A joint force of U. N. and operated on this scale. Gizenga's

Congolese soldiers got through to supporters claim control of Kivu, of snow here. Measurable amounts of snow against witchcraft gangs terror- state of anarchy because of rov- rarely fall here in April. There ing gangs of soldiers, cultists and was a trace of snow last April but in 1959 there were 3.5 inches of The United Nations has put the the white stuff that month. Only armed with bows and arrows, record April snowfall came in

GIVEN HONOR AT WELLESLEY

Miss Ileana Zagars, 50 W. Mrs. Waldemar Zagars, received Middle St. recognition for excellence in scholarship at the recent annual Honors Day convocation at Wellesley College, Wellesley, at 8 o'clock at the home of Phyl-Mass., on Thursday, March 16.

Wellesley confers upon outstanding upperclassmen the citation of Durant Scholar for highest academic attainment, and St., is spending several days visnames as Wellesley College iting friends in Washington, D. C. Scholars those who have a high level of achievement.

Miss Zagars was named a Wellesley College Scholar for the second consecutive year, and an associate member of Sigma Xi, national scientific honorary society. She is a previous recipient of Freshman honors for outstanding her first year at college. A senior majoring in physics, she selected the senior majoring in physics, she held bridge. The meeting will be ing academic achievement duris treasurer of the Senior Class. She is a graduate of the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr.

Firemen Called

Mrs. Clark on Gettysburg R. 4. Two will be the hostesses. While there, the firemen were through ducts, setting fire to a Tuesday morning. bedroom and attic.

Firemen arrived moments beflame-filled interior of the struc- be on 18th century opera. ture. An ambulance was summoned, but when firemen wearcrete block structure. Later it was will get underway at 7:45 o'clock home to call firemen when she Church women. feared the furnace was about too explode.

Fire Chief Francis I. Linn esti-"about \$3,500."

Man Is Jailed In

Smith, 60, near Heidlersburg, were on, pencil, ruler and eraser. held for the Adams County court after a hearing before Justice of charged with aggravated assau't o'clock. and battery while Smith countercharged with an assault and battery information. Both charges grew out of a shooting March 7 McSherrystown; pital after being treated for bullet wounds in the stomach and neck which he allegedly received at a McDermitt, New Cumberland. "family fracas" at Thomas' home.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Mary Miller, 690 S. Washington St.; Mrs. Wilson Wenk, Bendersville; Clyde Heller, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. John R. 6, and Mr. and Mrs Walter Shipley, Manchester, Md.; Mrs. Johnson and daughters, Nancy Charles Kreitz, R. 2; Mrs. Rus- and Brenda, Chambersburg St. sell Mills Jr., Westminster R. 4; visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, R. 6; Mrs. John Donald P. Baker, Baltimore St. Belle Warren, Biglerville R. 2; Johnson are the children of Mr. Mrs. Joseph Kiser, 27 E. Stevens and Mrs. Howard Baker. St.: Mrs. Burnell Billman, New Oxford; Mrs. Leonard Trent, Orrtanna R. 1: Russell Reinhardt, 131 W. High St.: Philbert Jacobs, Littlestown; Mrs. Joseph Jacoby, Hanover R. 4; Mrs. Edward Snook Jr., New Oxford R. 2; Chester Masemer, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. Emory Ebaugh, Westminster; Mrs. Edward Six, Littlestown; Mrs. Paul Forsythe, Aspers; Mrs. George Hobart, Plainfield, N. J.: Mrs. George Wagaman, R. 3; Mrs. Mary Keith, 218 Carlisle St., and Anna Hassler, Fayetteville.

Discharges: Mrs. Creed Ferrebee, Littlestown R. 1; Dorothy Lackner, 121 York St.; Mrs. Lottie Irvin, Biglerville; Floyd Baker, Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. Edward Althoff and infant son, Biglerville; Janice Bowers, Westminster R. 4: Sharon Lucas, R. 1; Mrs. John Timmerman, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. Wilbert Matthews, R. 4; Mrs. Amy Jacoby, 49 E. Water St.; Mrs. Nelson Weber, Biglerville; hostess, Barbara Clapper, served Ben Passweg, New York City; Mrs. Melvin Little, R. 6; Mrs. Harry Wagaman Jr. and infant son, New Oxford R. 2; Mrs. Jennings Martin and infant son, Westminster; Mrs. Herbert Cluck and ample on most grades and sizes. infant son, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Claude Tester and infant son. Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. Bernard Powell, Fairfield R. 1; Therese Yelty, Rocky Ridge, Md.

MOTORIST IS INJURED

Clyde Hoff, 36, East Berlin R. 2. crashed into a utility pole at 42-44; mediums (41 lbs. average) Bannister St. and the East Berlin 35-361/2; smalls (36 lbs. average) road in West Manchester Twp., 33-341/2. west of West York, at 3 a.m. Saturday. Police said Hoff was admitted to the West Side and shock.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

The Pinochle Pollys will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the home Broadway, daughter of Dr. and of Mrs. William Gallagher, W.

The Xi Alpha Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight lis Hess, Chambersburg St. Pledge training will be at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Amy Ross, N. Washington

Mrs. Chester Shue, R. 3, and Mrs. Irvin Wood, Stevens St., attended the Hair Dressers' Show Zembo Mosque Temple, Harrisburg, on Sunday.

The Hunt Avenue Homemakers group will meet at the home of Mrs. Ethel Dickert, Stevens and held by the local leader. All members are asked to bring their materials to make favors for the spring "Homemakers Day."

The general meeting of the Twice Saturday United Lutheran Church Women Biglerville, announce the engage day at his home at Cherry Hill Gettysburg firemen were called be held tonight at 8 o'clock with to Gary L. Moritz, ABF3, U. S. attack. He had been in ill health to two fires within 15 minutes Mrs. Philip Jones in charge of Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl for two years. the program entitled "Indecent H. Moritz Sr., Orrtanna R. 1. The first call, at 12:15 o'clock, Literature." The devotions will be Miss Althoff is a graduate of was a grass fire at the home of a led by Mrs. Nelson Sulouff. Circle Biglerville High School, class of berger Heiges. He was born near

which permitted flames to spread School from 9:30 until 11 o'clock Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

The AAUW Music Study Group fore Mr. Plank, who finding the will meet at 8 o'clock on Wednesdoor locked feared his wife and day at the home of Mrs. Harold child were still in the smoke and Closson, R. 3. The program will

Dr. Charles Glatfelter, dean of ing gas masks entered the bed- Gettysburg College, will speak toroom where most of the fire and night at a meeting of the York smoke were confined it was found League of the Woman's League of that there was no one in the con- Gettysburg College. The meeting Wetzel, Orrtanna. learned that Mrs. Plank had at Trinity Lutheran Church. Hosttaken the child to a neighbors' esses will be Trinity and Wolf's

Mrs. Joseph H. Riley, N. group through a telephone conversation on Saturday evening. The occasion was the birthdays of Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Baker, Basehoar, Littlestown; Mrs. S. Donald Baker and Mrs. Walter

> Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock pers, Gettysburg R. 6; Edwin the Adams County jail this mornin the Maude Miller room.

Christian Service project.

Adams County home economist, baking dish set by M. A. Hartley attended. Dues of 10 cents will be Co., Evelyn Jordan, Gettysburg day. collected at each meeting and R. 6, and two car washes by "Crocketteers" was the name Saylors' Gulf, Mrs. H. W. Bale, chosen for the club, In closing, 35 E. Lincoln Ave., and Clyde the song leader, Barbara Spangler, Beamer, 52 York St. led several rounds, and the cake and a drink.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP)-(USDA) Wholesale egg offerings fully Demand slightly better than fair. New York spot quotations:

average) 311/2-321/2.

COURT APPROVES BOND

Engagements



MISS ALTHOFF

the furnace forced open an door of the Keefauver Elementary United States Navy at the Naval Lutheran Church, Biglerville.

A spring wedding is planned.

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by Singer Sewing Center, Janice Peters, Gettysburg R. 6; a colored and a \$10 canister set, by Wolf Furniture Store, Mrs. Grace home Tuesday evening.

OTHER PRIZE WINNERS

Among the many smaller prizes given away Saturday were: One gallon of paint by MacDonald The Harrisburg Rd. Homemak. Store, Charles R. Pryor, Aspers; spent the weekend visiting with a canister set, by Wolf Furnitheir mother, Mrs. Francis ture, Douglas Smith, Somerset; Two Are Fined For \$10 gift certificates by Fibreglass Another sister, Mrs. Lewis Finch Awning Co., B. E. Villard, Tawhile Thomas was recommitted Jr., San Jose, Calif., joined the neytown; Clair Sanders, Gettysburg R. 5; Fred Nagle, Fairfield R. 1; Betty Bream, Seminary Ave.; Clair Tate, Gettysburg R. 4, and Selon Dockey, New Oxford; caulking gun and tube, by Get-Johnson, Fairfield, Raymond Rosenberry, Gettysburg R. 4 and J. R. Pitzer, Aspers; plastic roofing The Mothers' Class of St. James Littlestown R. 1; theater passes, Lutheran Sunday School will meet by Majestic Theater, Wayne As-H. W. Kime, Gettysburg; steak post the fines. The Lydia Sunday School Class dinner for two, by Varsity Diner, of St. James Lutheran Church Willis Zimmerer, Gettysburg R. 3; will meet at the home of Mrs. car washes by Saylors' Gulf, Dave Charles Kuhn, Ridge Ave., Helwig, Gettysburg R. 1, and C. Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Mickley, York; 80 pounds of con-Scrapbooks will be made as the crete mix, by Teeter Stone Quarry, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCauslin, 30 Mummasburg St.; two picnic "Outdoor Cooking was selected jugs, by Wolfe Supply Co., Harry as the project for the Gettysburg Small, Cashtown, and Margaret 4-H Club at the second meeting Smith, 7 Buford Ave.; color tele-Saturday. President Jane Lawver phone by United Telephone Co., presided and Mrs. Helen Tunison, Linda Cluck, 219 Steinwehr Ave.

CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

The Exchange Club will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Lamp Post Tea Room.

BOARD WILL MEET

The postponed meeting of the Gettysburg Joint school board Whites: Extras (47 lbs. min.) will be held at the high school 391/2-41; extra medium 40 lbs. building this evening at 8 o'clock Yealy, New Oxford R. 1; Larry average) 34-35; top quality (47 lbs. with President Ralph W. Guise of Mrs. Minnie Basehore, S. Wash- day evening at 7:30 o'clock at the min.) 401/2-441/2; mediums (41 lbs. presiding. A number of teach-ington St., was observed at a fam- fire hall. All members are urged average) 34-351/2; smalls (36 lbs. ers are to be elected for next ily gathering Sunday at the home to attend fall. The meeting was postponed of Mrs. Alice Lower, Hillcrest Browns: Extras (47 lbs. min. last Monday because of the Get- Place. Mrs. Basehore received

DRAW FOR POSITIONS

The Adams County commissioners office today announced that

Man On Bail In Crash On Sunday

Chief of Police W. L. Fleming of Fairfield said today that he SPRING CONCERT expects to file charges against Hansel Brooks, Fairfield, who was involved in a three-car crash in 2:30 o'clock. Brooks is free on their annual spring concert at 8 bail on a drunken driving charge o'clock Friday evening in the

Brooks and a woman passenger Arendtsville. Entertainment prior in his car, whose name was not to the concert will be furnished available, escaped with a "shak- by the 17-piece high school dance ing up" when the Brooks car band. All three groups are under struck the parked machine of the direction of Harold Sanders. Robert Kleppinger and pushed it The theme for the concert this 35 feet into the parked auto of year is "Musical Panorama '61.' Richard Kuhn, Cashtown. Dam-Approximately 215 students will age totaled about \$500. The Brooks participate in the two bands. sedan was being driven east Advanced ticket sale to date through the town when the crash indicates a large audience will occurred, the chief of police said. attend the concert. A special Damage to the Brooks car was feature of the program this year estimated at \$250, \$200 to the will be the appearance of a guest Kleppinger car and \$50 to the artist, Lawrence Wiehe, trombone Kuhn auto. The Brooks car, a soloist from the U.S. Navy Band 1953 model, was demolished.

Native Of County Expires Sunday

Emory A. Heiges, 78, former Mr. and Mrs. James B. Althoff, resident of Biglerville, died Sunof Christ Lutheran Church will ment of their daughter, Elaine E., Lane, Reisterstown, of a heart

Heiges was a son of the late William H. and Mary E. Arns-1957, and is employed in the of- Two Churches, Adams County, AAUW members, helping with Glen. Her fiance is a graduate of been employed by the state of evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Lov home of Robert Plank, Fairfield the preschool vision screening, Fairfield High School, class of Maryland for a number of years. Aspers Fire Hall. Boys and girls Joy. Rd., where an explosion within will meet in the all-purpose room 1958, and is serving with the He was a member of St. Paul's between the ages of 10 and 20 Surviving are five sons and

grandchild.

Funeral services at the Dugan Funeral Home, Bendersville, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Co., Eugene Pitzer, Biglerville R. Fairview Cemetery, Arendtsville. which they started at a previous afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Friends may call at the funeral meeting.

Recreation For

"Recreation for the Retarded previous meeting. Child" will be the topic of the ers' Group will meet at Bender's sewing baskets, by Singer Sewing monthly meeting of the Adams the Peace Robert P. Snyder Sat- Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. tance telephone calls to anywhere ell has served the recreation so- Mrs. Luther Lobaugh. urday afternoon. Thomas has been Roy W. Gifford, Wednesday at 1 in the United States by United cieties of the city, state and na-Arendtsville: Phyllis Harmon, 229 reation Teachers' Local of AFL. Chambersburg St.; Jay Schmidt, He has been a board member of State College after spending the Marsh said that the man had been Stratton St.; Mrs. Paul H. Topper, W. Middle St.; Mrs. Clarence Mc- NAACP and is active in Sunday spring vacation with her parents, depressed. Philip Cleaf, Gettysburg R. 6 (2); W. E. School work and lodge activities. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Delp, Idaof Thomas who was released E. Hoffman, Baltimore, and Hutchison, Gettysburg R. 5, and Anyone interested in the work ville. Wednesday from the Warner Hos- Mrs. Robert Gates, Harrisburg, Kay Dicks, 217 Chambersburg St.; of the PARC is invited to attend.

James D. Schildt, 22, and Wayne Wilders, 22, both of Thurmont, were fined \$10 and \$25 and costs, respectively, by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder Sunday on charges of operating without tysburg Building Supply Co., Edith an operator's license and permitting an unauthorized driver to operate a vehicle.

Borough police, who filed the cement, Roy E. Coldsmith Roof- charges, said they were following ers, Dorothy Feltch, Meade Ave., Wilders' car being driven by Hanover; 8x10 portrait by Ziegler Schildt Sunday when they thought Studios, George Kane, Biglerville the driver was observing all the R. 1; baking dish set by the M. traffic laws too closely. Upon in-A. Hartley Co., Naomi Schwartz, vestigation they discovered the violation.

Both men were released from Kane, Gettysburg R. 1, and Mrs. ing when a relative appeared to

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. John Shipley, Manchester, Md., daughter, today. R. 2, son, today.

Westminster R. 4, daughter, to at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacoby,

Hanover R. 4, son, Sunday. New Oxford R. 2, daughter, Sun- 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Ebaugh, Westminster, son, Sunday. lestown, daughter, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forsythe Aspers, son, Saturday.

At Hanover Hospital Mr. and Mrs. John D. Keiser

At West Side, York Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens, New Oxford R. 2, Sunday.

90 ON TUESDAY

was injured when his automobile 41-421/2; top quality (47 lbs. min.) tysburg-Reading basketball game. many cards and gifts. The anniversary date is Tuesday.

TO PLAN ANNIVERSARY

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8 as at Thomas Brothers Department Store, Biglerville.

DEATHS

Jerry M. Biesecker, 73, of 14 N.

Market St., Mt. Joy, a native of

Adams County, died Saturday

night at 9 o'clock at the Lancas-

ter Hospital after an illness of 13

A son of the late James and

Susannah (Meals) Biesecker, he

was a flour miller and millwright.

caster; Miss Helen M., at home;

Mrs. Elmer Barnhart, Royalton,

Harry C. Kress Jr.

Harry Cleveland Kress Jr., 51

New Windsor R. 1, was found dead

Dr. Marsh, the Kress family

A lifelong resident of Carroll

County, Mr. Kress was a son of

ters, Mrs. Dorothy Barnes, Ta-

Mrs. Elmer E. Rojahn

Bradley, Harrisburg.

Her pastor, Rev. Roger E.

Birth To A Son

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Clark Ga-

ble's widow gave birth today to

The time of birth was 7:48 a.m.,

Gable, long-time movie hero,

The Biglerville Junior and Senior The Upper County Lions Club Fairfield Sunday morning about High School band will present will observe Daughters' Night Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Biglerville Elementary brought a week ago by state po- Memorial Auditorium, South School cafeteria. The Rev. William Fairgrounds, near Mountain Fenstermaker, Gettysburg, will present an illustrated talk on a portion of his trip around the world. Special music will also be provided. The Junior Choir of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Bendersville, will rehearse at the church at 6:45 o'clock and the Joint Choir at 8:30 this evening. The Choir of Christ Lutheran Church, Aspers, will rehearse at the church at 7:30 o'clock this Mr. Wiehe has been trombone soloist with the Navy band for

> the past 10 years. Tickets for the concert may be purchased from members of either band, or at the door the night of the concert.

The Junior Choir of Bender's Lutheran Church, Butler Twp. will rehearse at the church, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The Aspers Community 4-H His wife, Lulu K., died in 1957. Club will reorganize on Tuesday He was a member of Trinity are invited to attend and join four daughters: Guy M., New The deceased is survived by the club. Parents are also Cumberland; Clyde J., Middletwo foster daughters, Mrs. Pur- urged to attend this meeting. town; John L., Bainbridge, Pa.; cell Bohrer, Biglerville, and Miss Project requirements and general Jay M., Florin, and Jeremiah R., Gloria Heiges, York, and one discussion of 4-H Club work will Lancaster; Mrs. John Reigle, Lanbe included on the program.

The Biglerville WCTU will meet and Mrs. Charles Irvin, Landis-Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at ville. Also surviving are 12 grandwith the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Ster- the home of Mrs. Marian Coulson, children. nat officiating with burial in the Biglerville, to complete covers Funeral services Wednesday Heilig Funeral Home, 32 W. Main

St., Mt. Joy, with interment in a The Biglerville WCTU will meet Mt. Joy Cemetery. Friends may Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock call Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 at the home of Mrs. Marian at the funeral home in Mt. Joy. Retarded Is Topic Coulson, Biglerville, to complete covers which they started at a

The Pathfinders Sunday School in the kitchen of his home early mated damage to the home at Church social room Wednesday Co., Jim Hartzell, E. Lincoln Ave., County chapter of the Pennsyl- Class of the Bethlehem Lutheran Saturday by his wife, Emma afternoon at 1 o'clock. Creative and Earl Kuykendall, Arendts- vania Association for Retarded Church, Bendersville, will meet Ellen, on her return from a movie. stitchery will be the topic with ville; five quarts of Phillips oil, Children at the High St. school at the home of Mrs. Marvin Fox, Mrs. Melva Sollberger and Mrs. by Aero Oil Co., Martin Crabill, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. County medical examiner, gave a Mary Guise as leaders. The mem- York St.; gas torch by Manufac- After a brief business meeting, On Thursday afternoon, from 2 verdict of suicide by hanging. He Shooting Affray bers are asked to bring the follow- turers Light and Heat Co., Mrs. the topic will be presented by until 4 c'clock, the class will hold estimated the time of ing materials: Twine, yarn, em- Ernest Wishard, York Springs; Charles T. Mitchell Jr., who since a tea for ladies in the Bendersville about 9 p.m. State Trooper Thom-Benamin Thomas, 39, Aspers R. broidery floss and hoops, shears, a layer cake, by Slegal Tile, Ar- 1954 has been district supervisor area who are 65 years of age and as L. Wood investigated. 1, and his father-in-law, Charles large tapertry needle, black cray- lene Naugle, 24 Baltimore St.; for the Department of Recreation over. The tea will be held in the flowering crab trees, William in Philadelphia. In this capacity social room of the Bethlehem physician, said that Mr. Kress had Plank, 644 York St., and J. T. he was dealt particularly with Lutheran Church. Anyone needing been invalided for the past three

> Miss Kay Delp returned today injured in a fall from a ladder, reto her studies at Shippensburg sulting in partial paralysis. Dr.

Mrs. Maud H. Kress, Taneytown, A soup and bake sale will be held by Class No. 3 of the Benders-wille Methodist Church on Satur-Code Violation day, April 1, beginning at 9 a.m. Westminster; a foster daughter, in front of Bucher's Restaurant, Patricia Shorb, at home: two sis-Bendersville.

> neytown, and Miss Mamie L ville, returned home recently after Kress, Hampstead, and two grand-Mrs. George Routsong, Biglerspending several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Routzer, Lakeland, Fla.

The Preparatory Membership Caricofe, pastor of the Meadow Class of the Bendersville Meth- Branch Church of the Brethren, odist Church will meet on Wednes- will officiate. Burial in Meadow day afternoon at 4:05 o'clock at Branch Cemetery. Friends may the time of service.

The Building Committee of the Orrtanna Methodist Church will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the educational unit.

The Commission on Education day at 2 p.m. after several years of the Orrtanna Methodist Church of illness. will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the educational unit.

A Lenten service will be held at Bradley. She was a member of Flohr's Lutheran Church, Mc- Second EUB Church and Class 9 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreitz, Knightstown, Wednesday evening of the Sunday school. Her affiliaat 7:30 o'clock. The Church Choir tions included the Ladies auxil-Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mills Jr., will rehearse after the service lary of York Lodge 148, Loyal

A Lenten service will be held at Retired Civil Employees. Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Ben-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snook Jr., dersville, Wednesday evening at

The Senior Choir of Trinity Mrs. Frances T. Keesey, Dallas-United Church of Christ, Bigler-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Six, Lit- ville, will practice after the Lenten service Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rice, enroute from Biglerville R. 1. to make their home at Auburndale, Burtner, will officiate at funeral Mr. and Mrs. John D. Keiser, make their holds several weeks services Wednesday at 2 p.m. Fla., are spending several weeks with their son and daughter-in-from Second EUB church. Burlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice, ial in Union cemetery, Dallasand family, Rochester, N. Y.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Big-Mrs. Gable Gives lerville Fire Company will hold 90th birthday anniversary its regular monthly meeting Tuesan 8-pound boy.

The Biglerville Service Unit of Both Mrs. Kay Gable and the the Salvation Army has a re- baby, delivered by Caesarean secquest for clothing for a needy fam- tion, were reported in good condiily in the Upper Adams area, tion at Hollywood Presbyterian Sizes are as follows: Ladies cloth- Hospital A meeting of the 98th Battle ing, size 12; clothing for boys the drawing for positions on the Anniversary committee of the three and four years of age, sock The Adams County court Sat- ballots at the May primary will Gettysburg Fire Department will size 51/2 and 61/2; men's trousers died in the same hospital last Nov. Osteopathic Hospital, West York, urday approved the bond of bor- take place at 9 o'clock Wednesday be held this evening at 8 o'clock or overalls, size 34 waist. Anyone 16 of a heart attack. This was his treatment of cuts of the face ough Tax Collector J. Herbert morning at the commissioners' at the engine house, Chairman having items to contribute is asked first child and he had looked for- the shock.

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SALES AND SERVICE

Wednesday Afternoon Club will meet with Mrs. Gifford, Wednesday at 1 Telephone Co., H. E. Heckenluber, Wednesday at 1 Telephone Co., H. E. Heckenluber, Wilder Club will meet with Mrs. Telephone Co., H. E. Heckenluber, Wilder Club will meet with Mrs. Club will meet with Mrs. Club will meet with Mrs. Luther Lobaugh. Wednesday Afternoon Club will meet with Mrs. Club will meet with Mrs. Luther Lobaugh. Witch transportation is asked to contact with Mrs. Luther Lobaugh. Witch transportation is asked to contact with Mrs. Luther Lobaugh. Wiss Kay Delp returned today injured in a fall from a ladder re-

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4 STATES ARE **PLASTERED BY** SNOW, SLEET

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Snow, sleet and icy rains marked the arrival of spring in the nation's midsection today.

With calendar spring to begin at 2:32 p.m. (CST) a wintry storm plastered the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles with snow and spread sleet and rain eastward through Missouri and Oklahoma.

Amarillo, Tex., reported 2 inches of new snow atop a 5-inch cover. Dodge City, Kan. reported

The Weather Bureau advised that up to 4 inches of snow could be expected throughout the area before the storm slackened.

The Southwest measured snows up to a foot deep from a weekend storm that closed several major roads, stranded motorists and disrupted power and communications in a number of communities.

A foot of snow cut off power in Tulia, Tex. Silverton, Tex., was hit with 81/2 inches of snow, Clovis, N.M., with 41/2 inches. Up to 5 inches of new snow fell in the Oklahoma Panhandle.

The new cover quickly began to with Mount Mercy College Glee drought.

Sub-freezing weather gripped a OTHER CONCERTS broad area of the Northeast dur-

EXECUTIONS OPPOSED BY Club, Baltimore, Md., Mt. Washington, Md.

the Episcopal Church say capital bersburg, Pa. punishment "brutalizes society."

The death penalty, they claim, also debases law enforcement, fails to deter crime, even stimulates crime in some cases, and "contrary to the will of God."

A 30-page report by the bishops, released Sunday, criticizes FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover for supporting capital punishment.

for saying that opponents of capital punishment are sheltered people unaware of the horrors committed by criminals.

The report said those favoring capital punishment base their pobeen made against opponents.

The document-also said the position in similar cases are rarely put to death.

ecutions of innocent persons.

consequences of the incarnation shame: The Cross."

PATUXENT, Md. (AP) - The pavy syas Lt. Cmdr. William E.

awissa, Pa., native was found by they ran to higher ground, Wang Oxford and Brownie Troop 38 of a salvage crew working on the Pi-piao noticed a playmate was East Berlin.

Chesapeake Bay.



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let your breezes unravel . . promises to fulfill . . . each year we bid you welcome . . let us behold your face . . springtime, we yearn to hold you . . . let us share your

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melt under warming tempera- Club, Pittsburgh, Pa., 2:30 p.m.; SIGNED BLANK CHECKS tures and farmers welcomed the joint concert with Seton Hill Colsnows as a break in a winter lege Glee Club, Greensburg, Pa., 8 p.m.

ing the early morning, from New tion with Villa Julie Junior Col- ports, that entries in cash jour-England through most of the lege Glee Club, Stevenson, Md., Great Lakes and upper Mississippi 6 p.m.; 7, Solemn High Mass, Valley into the central Rockies Mount St. Mary's College Chapel, in blank. Recommendations call and parts of the southern Plains. 11 a.m., Parents' Day program for coding of checks, use of dupbarton College at 3 p.m. on Mount Mount St. Agnes College Glee was advertised. Club, Baltimore, Md., at 5 p.m. at

The glee club will hold its annual election for officers on May 15 and close out the year with a farewell dinner on May 18 at 7 NEW YORK (AP)-Bishops of p.m. at the Copper Kettle, Cham-

(Continued From Page 1) Eileen Zeigler.

approaching responsibility of pub- bond and that in checking invoices lishing the 1961-62 issues of the supporting disbursements no evi-Maroon and White, a 336-page dence was found for verification The document, described as the textbook, "Scholastic Journalism," of mathematical accuracy of the American church, assails Hoover Hach, which presents, in outline by Earl English and Clarence invoices. form, the principles of gathering, establishment of a payroll journal, writing, editing and displaying prompt payments of bills to take the news and also an evaluation of advantage of discounts, notation in the daily press, is used.

Practical experience has been depository for school funds and sition on vengeful sentimentalism. gained by most of the students by notation in the minutes that pub-It disputed charges of pacifism writing at least one article for re- lic notice was given on submission and sentimentalism which have cent editions of the Maroon and of the proposed budget. White.

To obtain a full credit for death penalty is paid dispropor- Junior English, the students meet tionately by the underprivileged, twice a week with Edwin Longathe poorly educated, minority necker for English III literature in groups and the mentally deficient, addition to the three periods a It said defendants of wealth and week they meet wth Mrs. Deitz.

Selection of the group is based on the final grade in Sophomore The report cites evidence of ex- English, which must be "A" or will also be "Honor the Past-"B" and a recommendation by Serve the Future," and eight At another point, it says: "The the Sophomore English teacher.

(of Christ) place the scaffold, the PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Arch- Mrs. M. Hardy Nichols, council guillotine, the gas chamber, the bishop John K. Krol, Roman Cath- assistant, announced that the firstfiring squad and the electric olic auxiliary bishop of the Cleve- in-town session for Outdoor Trainchair under the judgment of an- land Diocese, will be installed as ing for Adults will be held March other symbol of suffering and archbishop of the Philadelphia 23; the second, April 11; and the Diocese Wednesday.

the Episcopal church's bishops, Catholic hierarchy in the United council meeting will be held at implements a resolution adopted States are expected to attend the St. James Lutheran Church April by the denomination's general colorful ceremonies which will be 4 at 8 p.m. All leaders were urged held in the Catheral of Saints to be present. Intermediate Troop Peter and Paul.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) - A 5- Several younger troops pre-Grimes, first reported missing aft- year-old boy is Formosa's newest sented a program of songs and er his plane crashed, died in the hero. A group of children playing dances. Those participating inat nearby Tamsui Beach were en- cluded Brownie Troop 81 of Lit-The body of the 37-year-old Cat- gulfed by a big wave Sunday. As tlestown; Fly-up Troop 82 of New twin-jet AeJ Vigilante Saturday in missing. Fighting back through the surf, the boy found Wang displays were awarded and Paul

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PA. AUDITORS

(Continued From Page 1)

signing of completed checks only. the use of authentic duplicate deposit slips, the recording of each check separately in record books, periodic reconciliation of bank and book balances, retention of voided checks, notation in the minutes of designation of depository and natation in the minutes that public notice was given on the proposed budget.

The comparatively brief report on Mt. Joy Twp. simply noted that budget amounts for some departments were overexpended without noting transfer of funds to cover those amounts. School district records were described as 'inadequate' and there was a recommendation that cash records

be maintained in sufficient detail. The report on Mt. Pleasant Twp. showed that no surety bond was required by the board secretary, that the budget was overspent and that the depository did not furnish a bond nor monthly statesments. The state recommended coding of checks, prompt deposit of cash and chronological entry of journal records, better handling of year-

authentic duplicate deposit slips, public notice was given of preparation of the proposed budget.

In Union Twp. it was found no surety bond was carried by the secretary, that the budget was overspent, that the depository did May 4, joint concert and recep- not furnish a bond or monthly renals are made in nonpermanent form and that checks were signed featuring joint concert with Dun-licate deposit slips, rentention of worksheets and notation in the campus; 14, joint concert with minutes that the proposed budget

The jointure's accounts were checked and these flaws found: No surety bond carried by board secretary, the treasurer did not furnish monthly statements, the budget was overspent and it was noted that various bills pertaining to expenditures from the school activity fund were paid out prior to board approval. Payments in one month, it was noted, amounted to over \$4,000. Discontinuance of that practice was recommended.

URGE PAYROLL JOURNAL The auditors also found that the To prepare the students for the school depository did not furnish

The recommendations included

the minutes of designation of the

Lists of directors of each district for the year which the audit covered, shows that some of the directors are no longer serving.

(Continued From Page 1) Scouts from this area will be selected to attend.

last at Camp Happy Valley April The document, released through | Some 75 members of the Roman 16-17. She also announced that a 22 of Gettysburg served as ushers.

SONGS AND DANCES

Prizes for the recent window The plane crashed into the bay Kuei-ying, 3, terrified and ex- F. Glenny, Adams County game hausted, and pulled her to safety. protector, spoke on "Good Manners in the Out-of-doors."

This Week's Rec Activities

Fifth Grade.

Wednesday, Square dancing at basketball league, 6:30 till 9:30,

Saturday, Bowling, Edgewood Lanes, 9 till 12. Optimist Junior

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Littlestown dial telephone service was opened Sunday by Dr. Howard Stonesifer (right) shown dialing his daughter in Hollywood, Calif. District Manager Scott Smith is at the left.

end transactions, obtaining of yearend transactions, obtaining of Jays He Took Poor Photos them pamphlets and papers they are deposit sline. Says He Took Poor Photos them pamphlets and papers they are deposit sline. Says He Took Poor Photos them pamphlets and papers they are deposit sline. retention of required worksheets of Sub After Red Beating publications. But when they painted scenofelts. Friday night tures will average near normal. threatened Miss Gee, he said, "I has been designated as Sunday Cool Tuesday, warmer Wednesday

By TOM PERRY

clerk told a jury today he photographed secret plans of a nuclear submarine after Communist hoodlums beat him and threatened BEATEN "SAVAGELY"

can Skipjack class.

started in February 1958 when a New York.

"Nikki" demanded details of sub-

When he failed to show up for Henry F. Houghton, 55, one of a meeting, Houghton said, two five defendants charged with men came to his house and beat leaking secrets to the Russians, him savagely. They threatened cused of giving documents on claimed he deliberately took the next time to get his mistress and antisubmarine warfare as well as photographs out of focus so they codefendant, Ethel Elizabeth Gee, a plan of Britain's first atomic

American knowhow. Its reactor is 50, and his wife, Helen, 47. The of the type installed in the Ameri- FBI has identified the Krogers as Moscow. Morris and Lola Cohen, American The defendant said the ring

Houghton testified his troubles citizens who formerly lived in wanted details of homing torpe-

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home and said it was beamed on Congo border.

does and a device ships trail to "it was not there. Actually, I did contact man he knew only as Houghton said he stalled off the mislead submarine torpedo crews. not attempt to," Houghton said.

Centenary EUB's Crusade Goes On

Three hundred fifteen persons were in attendance Sunday morning for the evangelistic crusade eastern New York and New Jersey service in Centenary Evangelical -Temperatures are expected to

God to Thee" on the marimba Wednesday with chance for a few and Hawaiian electric guitar, "My showers or snow flurries about Anchor Holds" on the triple oc- Thursday. tave chimes, "Love Lifted Me" on the marimba and "My Saviour's Love" on the marimba and

ring from time to time by giving "Travelogue with the Places." On ring as rain or snow Thursday could have obtained in ordinary gram will be illustrated with hand- Middle Atlantic State-Temperaregarded that as most serious." School night with gospel choruses and Thursday, cooler again Friday Asked just who the men were, by the children and on Saturday and Saturday. Precipitation will LONDON (AP) - A royal navy marine warfare research from the Houghton said: "I did not know night the Places will present a average about 1 inch, occurring as Portland base where Houghton who they were but I had every concert of sacred music includ- rain Tuesday and again Thursday suspicion that they were the East- ing their personal testimonies of or Friday in Delaware and rain ern bloc-Czechs, Poles, Rus- conversion to Christ and call to mixed with snow in the mountains Christian service.

Houghton and Miss Gee are ac- Saw Women And Children Slain

LAUNDA, Angola (AP) - The would be useless to his tor- 46, also an employe at the Port- submarine, the Dreadnought, to bride of a coffee plantation man-Lonsdale who in turn gave them ager reported that she saw wom-The submarine is the Dread- The others accused are Gordon to the Krogers. Police found a en and children cut to pieces by nought, built by the British with A. Lonsdale, 37; Peter Kroger, radio transmitter in the Kroger anti-white tribesmen near the

"I said I couldn't get it," that

Forecast

Extended forecasts for March 21 Eastern Pennsylvania, south-

United Brethren Church, Bigler- range from about 2 or 3 degrees vlle. Evangelist Lester Place below normal in southeastern New spoke on "The Ministry of the York to about 2 or 3 degrees above Church." The closing prayer was normal in New Jersey and southgiven by Dr. DeWitt P. Zuse, eastern Pennsylvania. On the cool treasurer and administrative as- side Tuesday and Wednesday and sistant of the Pennsylvania Con- over northern portions about Friday while mild temperatures are "So Great Salvation" was the Thursday and Friday and more sermon title at the service on generally about Saturday. Precip-Sunday evening with 291 in at- generally about 500 between onetendance. A vocal solo "How tenth and six-tenths inch except Wonderful" was sung by Mrs. for somewhat larger amounts in Laverne Rohrbaugh. The "Musical southernmost parts of New Jersey Places" presented a program including "How Great Thou Art" or snow may develop late Tuesday or Tuesday night, continuing into

Western Pennsylvania-Temperatures will average 2 to 4 degrees above normal. Slow arming trend through Wednesday and little The program tonight will in-change thereafter. Precipitation clude a 16mm color film titled will average 1/2 to 3/4 inch, occur-

of western Maryland and northwestern Virginia with chance of rain again Thursday or Friday in Maryland and Virginia.

Luanda Sunday from a plantation at Quibaxi with a convoy of 14 cars carrying women and children from North Angola.

She reported everyone, including white men, women, children and Mrs. Werner Stiel, 20, drove into native houseboys, was slaughtered in the main building of one plantation about 20 miles from Quibaxi.

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The Conflict In Virginia: Dis- most? patches received from Richmond represent the excitement there dreams! low him in support of his plan of and overflowing harvests. adjustment.

Deaf an Killed: A deaf man, named Josiah Jones, a mason by trade, living near Mechanics on burg, Cumberland county, was Heap" killed instantly on the Cumberland Valley Railroad on the 11th inst. He was walking on the track, and the Engineer blew the signal, but the man, not being able to hear it, was struck by the locomotive before it could be checked. His wife had cautioned him that morning not to walk on For any man to choose and use the track for fear he might be injured, as he was near being run ver some weeks ago.

Death By Burning: On Friday week, a daughter of Mr. Thomas Spencer, of Finksburg District, Carroll county, between 6 and 2 years of age, met with a terrible The poem waits an artist's call, death by burning. We are informed that the father was in the field plowing, and his two little It is the color box of speech girls were burning brush, when With all its various hues the clothes of one caught fire, and Wherein are found the little tubes to 1,864,202, or fifth on the list. burned her so badly that she That all who paint must use. died in about nine hours after-

The municipal authorities of Washington Tuesday presented to Senator Crittenden a copy of the joint resolution in respect to So stands the dictionary there, him adopted by the city councils. In acknowledging the honor, he Waiting the teller of the tale said that he should retire from the toil of public life with firm confidence that the nation would soon come out of its struggles, and be able to look back with a thrill of joy upon the dangers which had cemented them more | March 21firmly together, andwhich had made them a happy, peaceful and glorious people.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Gun-trap: Robert Gassaway

of Hagerstown has been the victim of several burglaries recently, and in order to protect his dwelling house he constructed a gun-trap in his kitchen, which connected with the outside door. About six o'clock one morning last week Mr. Gassaway thought lessly opened the door to which the trap was attached, when the was discharged, the contents, consisting of three bullets, taking effect in his right leg. The limb was very badly shattered.

Accident: On Tuesday of this Alexander Spangler. place, drove over to Emmitsburg, with his wife and daughter, concluded to visit St. Joseph's Academy. In driving through the gateway, one of the horses jum, ed the tongue, and Mrs. Spangler, becoming alarmed, jumped from the carriage. She fell and broke both of her right leg at the ankle. Dr. Annan temporarily dressed the limb and Mrs. Spangler was brought home in a hack. Dr. R. Horner reduced the fracture. Mrs. S. Will be disabled for some time.

The Reorganization Of The Civil Service Commission: The President has again reorganized the Civil Service commission. John H. Oberly, chairman of the Illinois Democratic State Committee, succeeding Judge Trenholm, and Mr. Lyman, succeeding Mr. Eaton. The third mem ber is Mr. Edgerton, of Indiana. Lyman, the Republican member, is an improvement on lacking practical character. Ly-mation" is achieved in the organ Eaton. He has been chief examiner of the board, is a practi- by cal man, and thoroughly devoted leagues, both of whom are of the tran, plus novocaine to prevent to Civil Service Reform. Mr. hide-bound partisan stripe, and constriction of arteries. The mix-

waking up, and then to see them poke their tiny heads out into a world they have never seen before, leads me and somehow inspires me into better ways-for then it is that I feel very much akin to the eternal spirit of growth.

There is such a freshness to Who are selling? spring. Just as there is to a new baby, with its rose petal skin and

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\$5 00 fragrant time, singing time, love the professional. Is the man with time-that's spring.

With what mystery and wonder state Advertising Managers Association do things unfold as the sap starts its way upward and the green leaves sprout and spread! Before of all the local news printed in this one knows it, there are lilacs, newspaper as well as all AP news dis daffodils, apple blossoms, tulips, violets, pansies, dandelions, and been selling more shares than he National Advertising Representative Bottinelli-Kimball, Inc. New York. Chicago Detroit, Pittsburgh and Phil lies which went to sleep in the sales of 1 to 99 shares, as against

Out Of The Past pauses to watch the small boy at odd lots. his marbles, or as he swings his Some of the pros hold that the nice new baseball bat? Does it not small investor is always wrong, smile and tuck into its ripening and therefore a good guide as to heart just a few more full blood how the smart fellow shouldn't beats that they may whisper plan his own buying or selling back that age and youth are only a little way separated at the market habits as a valuable clue

to be most intense, and that the Let us, then, not take it idly as major roles in both the market strife hourly increases between it comes and goes. Let us wrap and the economy. the Union men and the secession- its fervor about us, listen to its STICK TO FAVORITES ists. John Cockrane's arrival music, and enter into all its play. In practice the small investor's

and his speech produced a most the spring of fresh rains, warm-different shares than the profesmarked effect. The Union sentiling waters, happy birds return- sional's. And the odd lot buyer is ber of needy families increased ments is on the increase. Mr. ing from the southland, busy aniless fickle. He tends to stick to from 16,049 at the end of Decem-fully informed these days," said Tyler's speech was regarded as mals and working men—the his favorites in good times or bad, ber to 21,111 by the end of Feb- my well-informed neighbor aua failure. Governor Wise will fol- spring that promises summer in bull markets or in sell-offs.

and courage?

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And one man splashes red and

And dull his canvas seems. While one with deft and subtle Can give the world his dreams.

With words piled, row on row, To set them all aglow.

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THE ALMANAC

Sun rises 6:01; sets 6:18 Moon sets in mor MOON PHASES March 16-New moon. March 23-First quarter.

LIVE ORGANS

By FRANK CAREY Associated Press Science Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) -A Minnesota scientist today reported development of a technique he said might open the way to-ton leads best-of-seven semifinals, wards the goal of transplanting 1-0) entire organs from one person to

Dr. Claude R. Hitchcock of Minneapolis General Hospital said hel and fellow researchers had successfully removed a kidney or lung from baboons and dogs, kept them alive outside the body for periods up to 24 hours, then re planted them in the same animals and found that normal function quickly resulted.

He told a seminar of science writers sponsored by the American Cancer Society that the technique-featuring quick cooling of the organs to an ice-cold state and freeing them entirely of blood -might help science in its attempts to change the characteristics of cells within organs of an animal-and eventually of a human-so that such an organ would not be rejected when transplanted into another living subject.

"IN FAR FUTURE"

man, however, is handicapped within 60 seconds by perfusing it Eaton had largely to do with ought to be satisfactory to spoils ture also serves to flush out all originating the Civil Service men.

Today's Talk ANALYSIS OF To me, beginnings are always fascinating. To watch little buds BUYING GIVEN

By SAM DAWSON

any news, good or bad, raises the U.S. Supreme Court. these questions: Who are buying?

Are the big fellows, the insiders, the institutions running up prices? Or is the little fellow in there, trying his luck or expressing his hopes or fears?

Planting time, pruning time, in Wall Street has long fascinated a few spare bucks buying, is he selling, or is he just on the sidelines?

VIEWS OF PROS

Judged by odd lot trading, the little investor often of late has round lots in blocks of 100 shares. And what has age to say as it The small investor is likely to buy

Others see the small investor's Give More Food To to public psychology-confidence Yes, spring is the time of in the future, or fear of recession. And confidence or fear play

there was freely commented on For spring is here once again-trading often centers in quite For example, in the last four

Is not spring a time for hope years the same three stocks have commanded the most odd lot volthe subject: "The Scrap the New York Stock Exchange, added. GM, Jersey and A.T.&T.

Last year odd lot trading volume was 164,546,000 shares, compared with 766,694,000 shares traded in round lots.

FOR INCOME, NOT GAINS

Those buying in round lots, that I is, in volume, had other ideas about popularity, however. The phone company ranked ninth in number of shares trade in lots of 100 or more. Jersey Standard was third in trading in round lots and General Motors fourth.

Heaviest round lot trading was tors, while odd lot volume came Second place volume in round ots was 12,558,100. It ranked 16th in odd lots with a total of 876,278 shares. (This compares with an odd lot volume of 3,751,208 shares

for top favorite A.T.&T.) From these figures many pros deduce that the small investor clings traditionally to the less volatile stocks. Frequently odd lot buying seems to be for income rather than the likelihood of cap-

ital gains. MANY EXCEPTIONS

tions

tional Business Machines, now by Communist rebels. 955,300 shares traded, wasn't even an arms race on both sides. on the list of the 50 round lot The U.S. position is that a truly

NBA Playoffs By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sunday Results

Los Angeles 137, Detroit 120 (Los Angeles wins best-of-five series, 3-2

Boston 128, Syracuse 113 (Bos-

Saturday Results

Detroit 123, Los Angeles 114 Monday Games No games scheduled

Tuesday Games Los Angeles at St. Louis (First of a best-of-seven semifinal) Boston at Syracuse

be made only between identical cause of heavy rains and gusty

that in "the far future," with the gave Cupit 65-70-71-206, a three aid of his and allied techniques, stroke bulge over professional it might be possible to take an Herchel Spears of Nashville, organ, such as the liver, from the Tenn. Jackie Manes of Tuscaloobody of a person killed in an ac- sa, Ala., was next at 210. cident, alter its cellular characteristics, store it in a refrigerator, volta of Evanston, Ill., and R. L.

was diseased. Up to now such transplants can The key value of the new method, he said, lies in the fact rules, but he is a theorist and that a "state of suspended anihis two Democratic col- with an ice-cold mixture of dex-

LENTEN PRAYER FOR TODAY We are in the vernal equinox STOCK MARKET from Go With God BIGGER SHARE

Oliver Wendell Holmes (1809-1894) was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He became a distinguished physician in Boston, a AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavy stock market trading and the guickness of prices to respond to guickness of prices to respond to the stock market trading and the guickness of prices to respond to the stock market trading and the guickness of prices to respond to the stock market trading and the guickness of prices to respond to the stock market trading and the guickness of prices to respond to the stock market trading and the guickness of prices to respond to the stock market trading and the guickness of prices to respond to the stock market trading and the stock market trading and the basis of his famous book "Autocrat of the prices for farm commodities may best-of-7 Eastern Division title best-of-7 quickness of prices to respond to Holmes, was one of the most celebrated associate justices of

> O Father! grant Thy love divine To make these mystic temples Thine! When wasting age and wearying strife Have sapped the leaning walls of life, When darkness gathers over all, And the last tottering pillars fall, Take the poor dust Thy mercy warms, And mould it into heavenly forms! -Oliver Wendell Holmes





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Pittsburgh Needy FINDS SUNDAY

PITTSBURGH (AP)-The number of Pittsburgh families receiving free government food jumped over 40 per cent in the first two months of 1961, reports Mayor Joseph M. Barr.

In a report released Saturday, ruary.

A preliminary survey has re-television on Sundays." vealed that the number has alume of trading. The Exchange ready gone up another 20 Sunday, I hopefully watched tele-Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk magazine, official publication of per cent this month, Mayor Barr vision.

says that American Telephone & "This sharp increase is due, ap that: Telegraph, Jersey Standard Oil parently, to a continued worsen Jersey. And in 1957 the order was to the free food program," he theorized.

WASHINGTON (AP)-No indications of progress toward ending as he said it). the Laotian crisis have stemmed from a lengthy U.S.-Soviet conference on cold war issues that

threaten to become hot. Secretary of State Dean Rusk 13,205,900 shares of American Mo- and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko restated in detail the U.S. and Soviet positions during an extraordinary five-hour conference Saturday.

The two, accompanied by top advisers, began talking over lunch LINKLETTER HIGHLIGHTS at the State Department at 1 p.m.

and did not part until dusk. A joint statement, couched in Sullivan Show, CBS) very general terms, said only that they hoped their "open and frank imaginative definitions of wordsdiscussion will lead to a better one little boy defined a shower mutual understanding of the posi- bath as "a little room that rains," tions and attitudes of both govern- and a little girl said ginger ale ments and may facilitate the con- "tastes how your foot feels when sign, is a native Philadelphian and sideration of outstanding prob- it's asleep" ("Kids Are Funny,"

lems.

has no intention of allowing be- look ("Candid Camera," CBS). Outstanding example: Interna- leaguered Laos to be taken over LIKED SULLIVAN SHOW selling around \$700 a share. Last The United States has several year, when the price was \$593 at times expressed deep concern

year end, odd lotters bought 1,- over a Communist air lift of arms 101,123 shares to make it No. 10 to pro-Communist Pathet Lao on their hit parade. IBM with rebels, which threatens to lead to

neutral government should be established in Laos.

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP) - With

almost mechanical consistency, Arkansas sharpshooter Buster

viated 54-hole tourney, Tournament officials decided to cancel the final 18 hole round betwins, and so far only with kid- winds plaguing the 6,016-yard course

course Sunday to win the abbre-

The par tying figure Sunday One-time PGA great Johnny Re-

and then transplant it into the Miller, a 49-year-old grandfather body of a person whose own organ from Waycross, Ga., tied at 211.

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TV PASSABLE By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV-Radio Writer

thoritatively, "you have to watch

So, from midafternoon until late

Among other things, I learned ket.

Eastern salmon don't die after and General Motors finished both ing in employment, plus the fact spawning but return for three or 1960 and 1959 in that order. In that President Kennedy has or- four years to their spawning 1958 the order was GM, A.T.&T., dered more desirable food items grounds ("Sunday Sports Spectacular," CBS).

SOME OTHER GEMS

Conductor means "leader," hence orchestra leaders are likely to be older than those they con- aging represented a fastgrowing duct (Leonard Bernstein, "Young segment of marketing costs. CHICAGO (AP) - The Ameri- of letters, was known as the clerk back of him looked very dubious

Sen. Styles Bridges doesn't think Vice President Nixon was wise to have agreed to debate Sen, Kennedy ("Meet the Press," NBC)

A full house beats a flush "Maverick," ABC) Art Linkletter uses a mechanical brain as the basis of a TV

Funny," NBC).

Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe write delightful songs (Ed

Young children sometimes give

NBC). The Exchange also notes that Rusk is believed to have made If you've gall enough, you can dd lot preference tends to run to it very clear to Gromyko, and walk up to the head of a line at shares selling around \$40 or less, thus to Soviet Premier Nikita a supermarket checkout and sufalthough there are many excep- Khrushchev, that the United States fer nothing worse than a dirty

Actually, not much of the con- Kristiansand, Norway. centrated dose of television did much to raise this viewer's sights, duet from "Gigi." although it provided a pleasant way to while away a rainy Sun-

The sensitive and brilliant performances of a cellist and pianist, 16, and a soprano, 19, were de- general it was an unusually bright lightful on the final Young and charming 60 minutes. People's Concert of the season. The Ed Sullivan Show, for a

'My Fair Lady," "Camelot," "Gigi" and "Brigadoon."

THEY TRIED

The Sullivan staff doesn't seem Maurice Chevalier and Carol Syracuse 106, Philadelphia 103 Cupit has won the \$5,000 Gulf to understand this type of variety Lawrence. Syracuse won best-of-five series, Coast Invitational Golf Tourna- show as well as, say, the Perry ment for the second straight year. Como folks, but they tried. The Cupit, a 33-year-old teaching background wasn't too important, professional at Fort Smith, Ark, anyway, with the likes of Julie matched par 71 over the soaked Andrews singing "I Could Have Great Southern Country Club Danced All Night," scenes from 'Camelot" with Richard Burton, and a film clip of Maurice Chevalier and Hermione Gingold in their Commonweare

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FARMER GETS

During 1960, for the first time since 1951, the farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar increased. The boost was slightfrom 38 cents in 1959 to 39 cents

The margin during the current year is expected to remain static or narrow slightly in favor of the producer.

MARGIN WIDENED

The margin widened steadily becents of the retail dollar, and 1959 when they got 38 cents.

margin was the rapid increase in St. Louis Tuesday night. marketing charges. Prospects now are that marketing charges may decline relatively.

The biggest cost in marketing farm products is labor, about 48 per cent. Until last year it was the fastest growing item of cost. More and more automation is taking over the jobs of labor. Added to that is a decline in the rate increase of labor wage costs. LABOR COSTS UP

Unit labor costs increased nearly 25 per cent from 1950 until 1960. with drunken driving. In that same period average houring increased more than 50 per

specific amount of work. The John R. Reese, 52, of Palmer reason that unit costs did not rise Township, near Easton, and his at the same rate as actual wages 47-year-old wife were killed Saturis automation, allowing a worker day by an auto as they walked during his conversations with to do more work with less effort. from a garage toward their home. ricultural commodities are almost who were killed in the traffic accompletely automated. The impact | cidents. of the technical changes has turned poultry from a Sunday luxury to a staple meat which is one a nearby garage when an auto op-

PACKAGING AT PEAK

The second biggest area of mar keting costs is for fuel, electric power, containers, packaging materials, air and water transportation, and interest on borrowed capital, taxes and noncorporate

impact.

Transportation costs also are declining relatively. End advance

ROCKEFELLER'S DAUGHTER WEDS

NEW YORK (AP)-The young introduction service ("People Are est daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller was married Saturday to William Justice Strawbridge Jr., of Haverford,

> More than 500 persons attended the ceremony in Manhattan's Riverside Church at which the governor gave away Mary Clark Rocke-The bridegroom, a Navy en-

a son of William Justice Strawbridge Sr. and Mary Vaux Strawbridge. Mary Clark was the second of the governor's children to be married since he took office. Steven

Rockefeller was married in 1959

to a former Rockefeller house-

maid. Anne Marie Rasmussen of

The string of Lerner-Loewe hit songs was basted together with Kang Kan-Soo, 144, South Korea stiff little conversations, obviously read from a prompter, by the Japan, 5. composers and Sullivan, But in

Recommended tonight: "Twenchange, broke away from its ty-four Hours in a Woman's vaudeville format and gave us an Life," CBS, 9:30-11 (EST)-Inour of delightful music from grid Bergman and Rip Torn in a dramatic adaptation of a story by Stefan Zweig: Bing Crosby Show, ABC, 9:30-10:30-variety with

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The well-rested Boston Celtics SQUABBLE are off on the right foot in defense of their National Basketball Association playoff championship.

The Celts trimmed the weary HARRISBURG (AP)-There are Syracuse Nats 128-115 Sunday in

> Warriors Saturday night, winning gle Meanwhile, in the Western Division the Los Angeles Lakers eliminated the Detroit Pistons in their best-of-5 semifinals Sunday. Los

120 to take the series 3 games to The second game of the Celticsween 1951 when farmers got 49 Nats series will be played in Syra-

Angeles turned back Detroit 137-

cuse Tuesday night. The Lakers open their best-of-7 The reason for the growth of the Western finals with the Hawks at

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Eight persons died in traffic accidents in Pennsylvania over the weekend, including a Northampton County couple struck by a car operated by a woman charged

A train accident in which a Mcly earnings of workers in market- Connellsburg man was killed pushed the over-all weekend toll to nine dead from 6 p.m. Friday un-Unit labor costs are those for a til midnight Sunday night.

Some plants now handling ag- They were among five pedestrians Police said the Reeses had just finished putting their own car in of the least expensive on the mar- erated by Mrs. Dortha E. Lam-

bert, 43, of Palmer Township,

swerved across the road and hit

the couple. Mrs. Lambert was

charged with drunken and reck-

less driving and involuntary man-

New Pro Cage Loop the papacy. For a number of years pack- Drafts 131 Players

People's Concert," CBS, although Prospects now are that packaging can Basketball League which of the underworld. He was repcharges have reached their peak. plans to begin its operations next resented as carrying a tablet, Automation again is making an fall drafted a total of 131 college pen and palm-branch. players at the end of a two-day | The strongest gust of wind ever meeting Sunday

> which will list several changes on April 12, 1934. from the way the game is played were referred to various committees for study. Abe Saperstein, owner of the Harlem Globetrotters, who has

been acting as commissioner of the new league, will operate the Chicago franchise. The league offices will be located in Chicago. Other members of the league are Washington, D.C.; Pittsburgh; San Francisco; Los Angeles; Kansas City; Honolulu, and Cleve-

All of the players drafted were seniors, and each team was allowed two territorial selections.

Fight Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Manila - Flash Elorde, 130 Philippines outpointed Joey Lopes, 130, Sacramento, Calif., 15 (junior lightweight championship) New York - Ted Wright, 149. Detroit outpointed Federico Thompson, 1t334, Argentina, 10. Seoul, Korea - Tadao Kawamura, 127, Japan outpointed Lee Yang-Jai, 118, South Korea, 10;

stopped Kachiro Yamada, 142, ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Thursday, March 30

7:30 P.M. GREENMOUNT FIRE HALL

Lots of Hams

By GEORGE SYVERTSE

Syracuse had completed a three the Roman Catholic Church will game sweep of its best-of-5 semi- not bend to the Red "Caesars" in finals against the Philadelphia the mounting church-state strug-

"I tell you Caesars that you will bow to your God and you will serve only Him and no one else." the Polish primate declared. "Satan is mighty but man will not bow his head before him."

The cardinal's voice boomed through the high-vaulted Church of the Visitation as he declared that state-sponsored youth groups characterized by "atheization, laicization, indifferentism, rationalism, etc." show the Communist rulers are persecuting the church.

"SO EASILY SAID" "It is so easily said that there is no struggle against religion," Cardinal Wyszynski said. "And what is this? What can one call

Wladyslaw Gomulka, Poland's Communist party chief, had charged Saturday that the Vatican is trying to provoke "persecution and martyrdom" in Poland and is sacrificing the Polish hierarchy in its fight against communism. Gomulka denied any persecution of

the church. The cardinal said that instead of anti-Communist directives, the Vatican's constant instruction was that "Poland acts on its own."

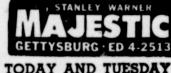
DIVIDE CHURCH Cardinal Wyszynski said that Pope John XXIII, the late Pope Pius XII and other church leaders in Rome "not once has an attempt been made to give me any instructions whatsoever on how the Polish bishops should conduct church affairs in Poland."

A Vatican radio broadcast Sun-

day joined in the cardinal's charge of persecution. It said Gomulka has made "a grave attack against the Catholic Church in Poland" while directing his words slaughter. She was held in \$5,000 against the Vatican. The broadcast accused Gomulka of standard Communist tactics in seeking to divide the church in Poland from Thoth, the ancient Egyptian god

measured on the earth's surface

The preparation of schedules and blasted Mt. Washington in New the uestion of playing rules Hampshire at 231 miles an hour



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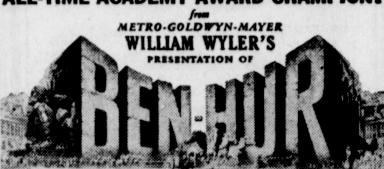
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SPORTS

Mount Bows 77 To 76 To Diners Take Third Place In Tourney South Dakota State In NCAA Consolation Tilt at Waynesboro by winning Saturday night's consolation game, officials of the local Big League defeating the Montgomery County Sunday afternoon at the Varsity

Terry Slattery sank a 15-foot shot in the final 20 seconds of play to give South Dakota State St. Mary's in the consolation game of the small college NCAA basketball tournament at Evansville, Ind., Saturday night.

Wittenberg of Springfield, O. took the national title by nipping Southeast Missouri 42-38.

Despite losing their last two tournament games, the Mountaineers concluded the most successful cage season in the history by remarked casually: "I have a of the school with a dazzling 26-5 feeling I'm going to pick up \$2,800 overall record which included the today.' Mason-Dixon title and eastern regional NCAA championship. LEAD SEE-SAWS

Shortly after intermission Mt. five strokes or less. St. Mary's took the lead twice before dropped back again 53-52.

the Mount at that point and then hole. Coach Jim Phelan's outfit held BIRDIED 8 STRAIGHT the lead 68-62 until five minutes remained. South Dakota, sparked But starting on the eighth, Goa Mount to make it 74-73, Jacobsen hit on a jump to put his team in

With less than a minute of play strokes. remaining John O'Reilly hit for Kroll wound up in second spot Slattery come through with his with 266.

Five Mount players hit in double was the lowest four round total figures with O'Reilly leading the for an official PGA co-sponsored pack with 16. Jacobsen topped all tournament. scorers with 28. South Dakota

Jacobsen	_ 12	4-	5	28
Slattery	_ 3	0-	0	6
Shelton	_ 6			14
Hansen	_ 3	1-	2	7
Cronberg		3-	5	7
Yackley		0-	0	4
Totals	_ 31	15-1	19	77
Mt. St. Mary's	G	F		P
Talley	_ 6	0-	0	12
O'Reilly	_ 6	4-	5	16
Campbell	_ 3	0-	0	6
Savage	_ 6	0-	0	12
Pfeiffer	_ 5	3-	4	13
Maloney	_ 5	3-	4	13
Samuels			4	4
Totals	_ 32	12-	17	76
Score by halves:				
Mt. St. Mary's	40	34	-	-76
South Dakota	41	31	·	-77
Nonscorers: Mt. St. Me	ary's-	-Sa	yk	or;
South Dakota—Busch.				
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ST. FRANCIS SPLITS GAMES

Sunday.

Ronald Redding and John Keller 10 each in Saturday's victory. Knox and Keller were again the leading point producers in Sunday's loss while Cletus Redding and Don Baker led the Alumni.

In a preliminary game Sunday ROCHESTER UPSET the local Fifth and Sixth Graders topped St. Mary's of York 22-11, as Mike Baker sparked the win- Mars all made it 2-2 at 19:59. ern Division. ners with 13 tallies.

Frank Robinson

Frank Robinson, slugging Cincin- period. The loss dropped the plan to rotate the tournament games after his November injury. nati Reds baseball team outfield- Amerks to fifth place. Paul La- among various conference mem- When he returned in mid-Februer, pleaded guilty in Common rivee and Dutch Reibel scored for bers. Pleas Court today to a charge of the Reds in the first period. Walt Other dates set by the direcpionship dynasty threatened, carrying concealed weapons and Boyer tallied for Rochester in the tors were these: Cross Country, seemed to spurt. was fined \$250 and costs.

grew out of an argument in a res- the scoring for Quebec in the sec- 1962, at Johns Hopkins; golf, May the Boston Bruins wound up their taurant here on Feb. 9. Robinson ond period, and Billy Dea tied it 14, 1962, at Ingleside, Staunton; poorest season with a 4-3 victory was accused of having drawn a at 2:16 of the third. Claude La-baseball, May 18-19, 1962, at South-over the Black Hawks. The lastpistol during the dispute.

the weapon after he saw a cook the score at 2-2 at 17:06. in the restaurant make a threat- THIS WEEK'S GAMES ening motion with a knife. The cook claimed he did not get the knife until after Robinson drew the pistol.

Retains Lead In Women's Bowling

Yezierski of Scranton was the only Cleveland Saturday before return-Class A leader to retain a lead in ing home to meet Buffalo in the the second weekend of the Penn- final regular season game. sylvania State Woman's Bowling Association tournament.

Miss Yezierski remained in first place in the singles event with 9

Lincolnway of York moved into the team lead with 2,19 points. to 4) Harder's of Williamsport, last week's winner, sank to fourth

cinnati Reds and veteran Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia National League season.

Sentinels 95-84 in a thrilling over- Diner.

then went on to win handily in the chosen as vice president. extra period. The Gettysburg out- The league decided to operate fit was without the services of with three teams, the VFW, Coldits two top scorers, Joe Bierly and smith Roofing and Varsity Diner, Ron Fitzkee.

trophies were given Hartwell and the next meeting to be held Tues-Fitzkee both of whom were picked day, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. on the second all-tournament It was decided to play games team. Eckhart and Peckham won each Tuesday, Wednesday and Although the tall, dark and hand- awards for third all-tournament Thursday evening at 6:15 with

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College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NCAA Tourney Quarterfinals

Ohio State 87, Kentucky 74 Cincinnati 69, Kansas State 64 St. Joseph's (Pa) 96, Wake Forst 86
Utah 88 Arizona State Univ 80 CANADIENS

Regional Consolations St. Bonaventure 85, Princeton 67 Texas Tech 69, Houston 67 Louisville 83, Morehead 61 Los Angeles Loyola 69, Southern California 67 NIT Tourney

First Round Providence 73, DePaul 67 Temple 79, Army 66

Quarterfinals

NCAA Small College Tourney Championship Wittenberg 42, Southeast Mis-

Third Place South Dakota State 77, Mt. St.

Mary's 76 **NAIA Tourney** Championship

Third Place Northern Michigan 101, Westminster (Pa) 84

RICHMOND, Va. - Dates for The Hershey Bears, in second meets were set at a directors' place, scored twice in the final meeting which closed out the team allows the fewest goals in three minutes Sunday at Cleve-three-day spring meeting of the the season. land to tie the Barons 2-2, and Mason-Dixon Conference here Sun-

Next year's regional basketball playoffs will be conducted Febru-

Wayne Larkin and Ron Attwell. following week and probably will al's victory last night and must The last place Providence Reds be played either in Washington or get much of the credit for lifting Fined \$250, Costs stunned Rochester 3-2 when rookie Baltimore. However, Mount St. the Canadiens to the title. winger George Ranieri scored the Mary's also is under consideration MISSED 20 GAMES CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - winning goal at 6:58 of the third as a possible site under a proposed The masked goalie missed 30

second period, and Guy Rousseau November 18 at Washington Col- Bernie Geoffrion won the NHL Under the law the Negro ball tied the game at 5:35 of the third. lege; soccer championship, No-scoring championship and the Art player could have been sentenced Buffalo held on to third place vember 18; wrestling, March 2-3, Ross Trophy with his 50 goals and from one to three years in prison. by tying the Quebec Aces 2-2 in 1962; swimming March 1-3, 1962, 45 assists for 95 points. The charge against Robinson overtime, Danny Lewicki opened at Gallaudet; track, May 11-12, In Sunday night's other game, Brosse put the Aces ahead again ern Division champion; tennis, place Bruins' victory cost Black Bergdale, Hoppe, Johnson, Snow-

> champion. The football coaches recoming 180 goals, four more than Cleveland is at home to Quebec mended and the directors ap-scored against Bower and his sub on Wednesday, Rochester on Sat- proved a rule prohibiting exchange stitutes. urday and Hershey on Sunday, of game movies unless the third Buffalo plays at Providence school involved gives prior per-

> > Scholastic Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Tonight's Playoffs **PCIAA State Championships** Class A

Pittsburgh South Hills Cath. vs. Scranton Prep at Pitt Field House PIAA Regional Finals Class C East

West Reading (3) vs. Muncy (4) West Williamsburg (6) vs. Commo-

dore Perry (10) at Juniata College Class A Regionals Eastern Seinifinal

Nanticoke 59, Radnor 40

Officers were elected, the age Globetrotters 2

George Grawe was elected as With three seconds left in the the new president to succeed Patregulation game the Diner called rick McDermitt who had served time out for one last shot which as president for three years. Mc-Hartwell made-a jump toss to Dermitt was named as secretaryknot the score at 81-81. The Diners treasurer. Roy Coldsmith Jr. was

after the Exchange Club with-

ing a 12-game schedule. Adoption of the schedule is listed for

The age limit for players was raised to 21 in order to permit more local boys attending col-

an entry in the South Penn League during the coming season, has called for all candidates to have different licensing would have different lice 48 33 14—95 report to the Recreation Field on netted six points for the victors while Brad Parish had the same Referees—Howard and Kauffman; practice session. Any candidates number for the losers. outside of the Big League are invited to seek berths.

will be selected later.

DETROIT (AP)-The Montreal Holy Cross 81, Memphis State 69 Canadiens won their fourth St. Louis 59, Colorado State straight National Hockey League championship Sunday night with a 2-0 victory over the Detroit Red Wings in their regular season finale.

trailed the Toronto Maple Leafs by six points in February, finished two points ahead of the Leafs, 92 points to 90. Toronto, with a Caldwell; Globetrotters - White, chance to win the title Sunday night if Montreal lost, tied New Waddell.

Grambling (La) 95, Georgetown the Stanley Cup they've won the last five years Tuesday at Montreal. They meet the third-place Chicago Black Hawks in a bestof-seven semifinal series. Toronto opens its best-of-seven semifinals with fourth-place Detroit at home Wednesday.

as holder of the Vezina trophy

The Leafs received bad news late Sunday night that defense- Bream, Gantz, Keckler, Harmon, the Faculty with a similar total. Scoring 34 points, downed DePaul late Sunday night that defenseman Bobby Baun had been hos- Saum, Keckler, Dannell. pitalized at New York and may Brian Smith scored the first ary 24 at Lynchburg College and miss the start of the playoffs. Hershey goal at 17:01, and Willie Catholic University in the North- Baun suffered a six stitch cut to his chin and mouth against the Davies

Rangers. the first and second periods by The tournament will come the Plante was the hero of Montre-

ary, the Canadiens, their cham-

He said at that time he drew at 8:49, but Brian Cullen knotted May 19, 1962, at Southern Division Hawk goalie Glenn Hall the Vezi-berger. na Trophy. He finished by allow-

> National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sunday Results Montreal 2, Detroit 0 Toronto 2, New York 2 (tie) Boston 4, Chicago 3 Saturday Results Chicago 4, Montreal 1 Toronto 6, Boston 2

Monday Games No games scheduled Tuesday Games Chicago at Montreal (First best-of-seven semifinals)

DENVER TAKES TITLE DENVER, Colo. (AP) - Denver land, Smith. University's all-Canadian hockey team has skated off with the NCAA Saturday's PIAA Playoff Results title for the third time in four

Eagles 4 Lakers 3 Royals 3 Saturday's Scores

> Lakers, 19; Warriors, 16 Royals, 24; Bullets, 14 Celtics, 18; Hawks, 5 Eagles, 22; Globetrotters, 13 Next Saturday's Games Celtics and Bullets Globetrotters and Warriors

Royals and Lakers

Hawks and Eagles

.250

cial advisory board for boating.

under the commission.

The Eagles won their fourth consecutive game in the Junior Optimist Basketball League and REACHED LEGISLATURE A third-place trophy was pre- drew. Disposition of the Exchange continued to hold a half game in games played Saturday at the Senate proposes putting the juris-clubs-Colorado State and Mem-Gettysburg High School floor.

Dave Bream with eight points, the Department of Forests and openers. Ken Weikert with six and Harry Waters. Dick with six were the big point producers Saturday as the Eagles meeting here in convention over open June 6 with each team play13. Marshall Hines led the Trotboating law administration under

The Celtics moved out of a tie for the cellar as they whipped Senate this week. the Hawks 18 to five, pushing the Hawks with an 0-4 record in the all boats, from canoes to yachts, champions in the NCAA scrambottom spot. Tim Marvon's 10 in six different classes with fees bling—are all that's left as another John Gallagher's Scranton Cavpoints sparked the Celts to vic- ranging from \$1 to \$12. The league, which will sponsor four of five points for the Hawks.

Roy Coldsmith Jr. and Jerry Bream notched seven points on wants to set the minimum age for tests Friday night.

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Weikert 2	2	6	to 14 years its minimu
Bream 4	0	8	quirement for persons
Wright 0	1	1	buy a fishing license.
Dick 3	0	6	REGULAR FEE
Caldwell 0	1	1	The sportsmen decid
_	-	-	bracket should pay t
Totals 9	4		\$3.25 license fee as a
Globetrotters			producing more reven
G	F		Fish Commission. Sale
Musselman 1	0		licenses have been de
Himes 2	1	5	steadily in recent year
Wolf 0	1	1	The delegates withd
Moorehead 1	0	2	olution proposing a tr
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_ a general fishing license boost. Spangler, Shoemaker, Kennell and fishing licenses of people using Eastern regional at Charlotte.

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Saylor, Stanton, Myers, White, time the score was 25-14. Hawks - Geigley, Sheads, Witt, with 15 points and Jack Wise led

Royals

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Hankey		0	1
Varian		1	:
Scott		0	4
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Totals	11	2	24
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Greenawalt		1	
Hetrick		1	
Parish		0	
Cline		1	
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	Hartman 1	1
	Newman 1	1
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	Totals 8	3
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	Heiser 1	4
	Spahr 1	0
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	Nonscorers: Lakers -	Roh
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ers, Fidler, Olson, Mallow, Strick-

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Junior Optimist Basketball League MAY ESTABLISH 10 Teams In Showdown Week BOATING BOARD Of College Cage Playoffs

Associated Press Sports Writer The National Invitation Tourna-PUIAA HARRISBURG (AP) - Pennsylment, as unpredictable as ever, vania's Fish Commission meets to- swings back into the basketball spotlight Tuesday night while Ohio day to consider establishing a spe-State, still sighing with obvious Commission Director Albert M. relief, preps for a weekend Day said in advance of the sesshowdown in defense of its Nasion that he expected favorable tional Collegiate (NCAA) chamaction on the proposal. The plan pionships. has the backing of the Pennsylva-Dayton plays Temple and Ni-

nia Federation of Sportsmen's agara meets flashy Providence in Clubs. a doubleheader at New York's force regulations and carry out Madison Square Garden that will termine the PIAA Class C finalists programs connected with boating decide which pair joins St. Louis and Holy Cross in Thursday's NIT has been a hot one for some time. semifinals. Dayton (19-7) and Ni-Not even the sportsmen's groups in the state are united. original field of 12 teams in action play Pittsburgh South Hills Cathin the 24th New York tournament olic at the Pitt Field House in a The issue has reached the legis- and each has a score to settle game that rates as pretty much sented the local squad. Individual Club players will be decided at edge over the Lakers and Royals lature where a bill before the after the way the other two seeded

> Memphis State, considered a The sportsmen's federation, bounced by streaking Holy Cross the western title. Victors in these downed the Globetrotters 22 to the weekend, backed a bill to keep streaming Holy Cross and St. Louis spilled Colo-contests will meet Saturday for rado State 59-53. the Fish Commission. A bill along

those lines, with the federation's 10 TEAMS LEFT

support, may be introduced in the The six NIT survivors and Ohio State, Cincinnati, St. Joseph's The federation wants to license (Pa.) and Utah-the four regional collegiate season, clouded for the aliers have been riding high and The Fish Commission is expect- ominous fix scandal, moves to- action, beating a previous jinx

provisions but keep administration urday afternoon with the NCAA times. The Scrantonians eliminat-The commission wants to set up Kansas City, where unbeaten Ohio and Bishop Kenrick of Norristown The Warriors were edged by five licensing classes at costs State plays St. Joseph's and Cin- to get into the final, the Lakers 19 to 16 as Daniel ranging from \$1 to \$15. It also cinnati meets Utah in semifinal Pittsburgh South Hills Catholic,

Funt were named as coaches for three field goals and a foul. Eric operating boats for water skiing The two small college tourna- defending Class A champion, the South Penn entry. A manager Maitland had eight for the War- and aquaplaning at 16-with con- ments ended last Saturday, with Johnstown Catholic, in this year's Wittenberg (Ohio) beating South- western final. sent of parent of guardian. In other business, the federation east Missouri 42-38 for the NCAA Both teams are pretty evently supported a proposal recommend- title, and Grambling (La.) whip- matched in height. And they have ing that the state reduce from 16 ping Georgetown (Ky.) 95-75 in the shown plenty of class on offense to 14 years its minimum age re- NAIA final. quirement for persons wishing to Ohio State extended its two-tedly bad game out of its system

season winning streak to 31 and against Bishop Kenrick even its 1960-61 record to 26-0 over the though it won. The sportsmen decided this age weekend, thumping Kentucky 87- WEST READING FAVORED bracket should pay the regular 74 in the Mideast regional final The only team from the anthra-\$3.25 license fee as a means of at Louisville Saturday night after cite region to win the PCIAA Class producing more revenue for the escaping with a 56-55 victory over A honors so far was Carbondale Fish Commission. Sales of fishing the University of Louisville 24 St. Rose in 1955, against Pitts-

In St. Joseph's, the Buckeyes Nonscorers: Eagles - Hartman, a bill, now in a Senate committee, after spilling Princeton 72-67 and that would eliminate the need for then Wake Forest 96-86 in the An Ohio State victory likely

There are about 250 such lakes in the state that charge fishermen nation's No. 1 and No. 2 teams, a fee per person and a fee per since second-ranked Cincinnati will be favored over Utah's Skyline Conference kings in the other semifinal.

West regional crown at Portland,

Loyola of Los Angeles and an 88-

halftime lead and coasted past

afternoon doubleheader in the NIT

that preceded the quarter - final

triumphs by Holy Cross and St.

American Hockey League

Sunday's Results

Saturday's Results

Hershey 6, Quebec 2

No games scheduled.

Springfield 7, Rochester 6

Springfield at Providence

Today's Schedule

Tuesday's Schedule

Providence 3, Rochester 2

80 decision over Arizona State.

VARSITY FIVE CINCY WINS AGAIN TOPS FACULT

The Varsity Club of Gettysburg High School, composed of seniors, defeated the Faculty cagers 51-39 NCAA berth in a playoff with and a berth in the state final. 1 day evening.

fee fishing lakes.

pound of fish caught.

A large crowd watched as the 2 1 5 Varsity took the lead in the first Nonscorers: Celtics - Marvon, period and led throughout. At half Bollinger, McCanns, McIlhenny; Mark Eckert topped the winners

Varsity Club	G	r	
Eckert	6	3	1
Miller	1	1	1
Feker	4	0	- 1
Waddell	4	2	1
Noel	3	0	
Gastley	2	1	
Hayberger	0	1	
Dean	1	1	
Baker		0	
Hull		0	
Totals	21	9	5
Faculty	G	F	1
Gregor	0	2	
Cadle	1	0	
Wise		1	1
Brownley	2	1	
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CUP PLAYOFF SCHEDULE NEW YORK (AP) - Here is

the Stanley Cup playoff schedule for the National Hockey League. P It was determined Sunday night 7 after Montreal won the regular 2 season championship and Toronto 3 finished second. The Chicago Black Hawks were

4 third and the Detroit Red Wings - fourth The playoff schedule (best of

Series A March 21-23, Chicago at Mont-2 real

March 26-28, Montreal at Chi-

If necessary, April 1, Chicago at Montreal If necessary, April 4, Montreal ler. Powell, Martin: Warriorsat Chicago Baker, Hankey, Hollabaugh, My-If necessary, April 6, Chicago at Montreal

Series B March 22-25, Detroit at Toronto March 26-28, Toronto at Detroit If necessary, April 1, Detroit at

A battle for the PCIAA Class A basketball title and contests to dehighlight tonight's scholastic schedule. In the PCIAA headliner, undeagara (16-4) are the last of the feated Scranton Prep (20-0) will

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

of a toss-up In PIAA action, West Reading diction under a boating board in phis State-were treated in their and Muncy meet at Hazleton in a Class C eastern semifinal. And Williamsburg takes on Commostrong championship threat, was dore Perry at Juniata College for

> the state championship. If West Reading wins, the final will be played at Albright College. The game will be at Bucknell University if Muncy wins.

second time in a decade by an handsome so far in PCIAA playoff championship Saturday night in ed Bishop McDevitt of Harrisburg

with a 23-5 record, eliminated the

and defense. Prep got an admit-

win over Butler Twp. The District eastern and state championship. Commodore Perry, the defending

western champion, is expected to have a tough time against Wilwestern title winner in 1956-57-58 and state champion in 1958, Last year it was eliminated in the play-

Cincinnati pushed its winning uled next for Wednesday night. PIAA Class A action is schedstreak to 20 and its over-all record Nanticoke will play Reading for to 25-3 by beating Texas Tech the eastern championship at the 78-55 and Kansas State 69-64 in State Farm Show Arena in Harthe Midwest regional at Lawrence risburg. And Mount Lebanon will Utah, which won the Skyline Field House for the western title meet Hickory Twp, at the Pitt Colorado State, got 60 points from

Nanticoke eliminated Radnor, 6-9 Billy McGill in nailing the Far 59-40, Saturday night at the Harrisburg arena. Mount Lebanon Ore., with a 91-75 triumph over beat Johnstown, 62-41, and Hickory Twp. trounced DuBois, 53-39. The Class A final will be Satur-Providence, with Johnny Egan day night at the Farm Show scoring 34 points, downed DePaul Arena.

The Annunciation School dribblers of McSherrystown won the consolation game of the Harrisburg Diocesan tournament at Lancaster over the weekend, defeating St. Joseph of Lancaster 31-24 Buffalo 2, Quebec 2 (overtime- as Jim Roth landed 18 points for

St. Francis of Harrisburg won

In Friday night's opening game Annunciation defeated St. Mary's Cleveland 2, Buffalo 1 (regular of Lebanon 30-26 and on Saturday bowed to St. Edwards of Shamokin 38-27.

Syracuse football coach Ben Schwartzwalder was a major of paratroopers during World

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Youthful Jay Hook of the Cin- of final playoffs best of 5 series) Phillies each gave up a total of Milwaukee Braves missed only 31 home runs during the 1960 one National League game after

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Before he teed off for the final round of the 20,000 St. Petersburg

Open Golf Tournament, Bob Goal-

It was an optimistic statement. some 30-year-old pro playing out team selections. From start to finish in Satur- of Crystal River, Fla., was lead- Behrman's defeated Morgan as rain dates. The league will day's game the lead changed ing at the three-quarter mark hands throughout. At half time Sunday with a 196 total, nearly the Jackrabbits held a scant 41-40 a dozen players were breathing down his neck from a distance of

It looked a little too optimisti when Ted Kroll, who started th day one stroke behind Goalby Dick Talley landed a shot for caught up with him on the fourt

by Don Jacobsen, pulled up to a 73-73 deadlock. After Dave Maloney looped a foul for the Maloney looped a foul for the looped a foul 16th and his 35-30-65 over the 6,296-yard par 36-35-71 Pasadena course gave him a four round total of 261 and victory by three

the Blue and White only to have with 264. Gary Player placed third 15-foot toss in the last seconds | Goalby set a course record of to give South Dakota the decision. 62 in his second round. His 261

> The eight consecutive birdies bettered the record of seven held 8 5- 5 11 jointly by Warren Smith (San Antonio, 1955); Tommy Bolt (San Dieg, 1954), and Don Bisplinghoff (Pensacola, 1960).

> > PLAYOFF POST IN FINAL WEEK

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Buffalo Bisons, Cleveland Barons and Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League were in a battle today for a playoff spot with only two points separating the trio. If playing on home ice gives an

advantage, it must go to fourth The St. Francis Xavier School place Cleveland which has three eagers (15-6) finished a successful games remaining, all before the season by splitting a pair of homefolk. On the other hand, third games over the weekend- defeat- place Buffalo has four games on ing Our Lady of Perpetual Help, the schedule ending next Sunday Baltimore, 40-29 on Saturday and all games are away. Fifth bowing to the Alumni 34-28 on place Rochester also has four games left, two at home and two

Dave Knox looped 14 points and on the road. there was no scoring in a 10-min-day ute sudden death overtime session.

Cleveland goals were scored in CONSIDER MSM

Wednesday, Springfield Friday, mission. Hershey Saturday and Rochester Sunday. Rochester goes to Hershey Wednesday, is at home with EASTON, Pa. (AP) - Leona Quebec Friday, and plays at

> Eastern Hockey League Playoffs By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sunday's Rsults New Haven 5, Greensboro 2 (Nw Haven wins series 5 games at Hazleton

Today's Schedule No games scheduled. Tuesday's Schedule Johnstown at New Haven (First

Catcher Del Crandall of July 1.

The Varsity Diners took third limit for players was upped one Bullets 1 at Waynesboro by winning Sat- coming season at a meeting of Hawks defeating the Montgomery County Sunday afternoon at the Varsity

Mondays and Fridays being used

the next meeting. NEW AGE 21

leges to take part.

The flying Frenchmen, who

York 2-2. The Canadiens open defense of

BOWER WINS TRUPHY Toronto goalie Johnny Bower ended Jacques Plante's long reign Plante, a star in Montreal's latenext season's tournaments and season comeback, had won the award the last five years. The

The Leafs received bad news

Whittinghill 1

WINS TOP HONORS

The Pioneers crushed St. Law- J. Redder, Biglerville, won top Toronto rence 12-2 in Saturday night's fi- honors in the Italian Greyhound If necessary, April 3, Toronto at nals of the NCAA tournament and division of the Harrisburg Ken- Detroit Mount Lebanon 62, Johnstown 41 earned five places on the six-man nell Show held Saturday at the Hickory Twp. 53, DuBois 39 all-tournament team. Farm Show Building, Harrisburg. Toronto

cago

2 licenses have been declining hours before. All-America Jerry burgh North Catholic in a 73-56 tucas, held to a career low of nine points by Louisville, stormed back with 33 points and 30 rediction proposing a trout fishing bounds in the Kentucky round. stamp and another recommending bounds in the Kentucky romp. disposed of its toughest eastern challenger with Thursday night's 5 3 13 They also voted, 26-22, to support meet a club on a 15-game streak 3 entry is after its third straight

would set up a meeting of the liamsburg. The latter team was

READING TO PLAY

out-classed Army 79-66 in an Annunciation Five

Wins Consolation

the winners. Cleveland 2, Hershey 2 (overthe title by edging St. Edwards of Shamokin 47-42. Cleveland 2, Buffalo 1 (makeup)

War II.



and Weed Control

Littlestown

ATTENDANCE AWARDS ARE

ance pins were presented to the in Public Education. tenary Methodist Church on Sun-school at 7:30 p.m. ert Smith.

"I Walked Today Where Jesus \$500; third to sixth, \$250, and sev- at 172 Republicans and 260 Dem-Walked." The pastor, the Rev. enth to 12th, engraved watches. ocrats, with five vacancies. William R. Jones, delivered the Fifty-two Juniors took a plane TRIBUTES PAID bulletins were given in honor of ly Black, third. altar flowers were placed by Mrs. Each girl entered an essay. postponed till sometime in April. Camp Hill.

again next Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The combined choirs of Centenary Church will meet for re- cleaning up the cemetery at hearsal Tuesday evening at 6:30 Round Hill. o'clock.

ST. ALOYSIUS NEWS

Aloysius Catholic Church will be Lutheran Church plan to erect a gin at 8:15 a.m., except Wednes- pastoral residence for the newly day when it will begin at 7:30 created Latimore Lutheran parp.m., and Saturday at 7:30 a.m. ish, composed of the two congre-There will be rehearsal for all gations. altar boys on Saturday at 1 p.m., Women of the Bermudian including the new boys who will Church of the Brethren will atmake their first appearance in tend the District Women's spring the Palm Sunday service.

Banns of matrimony were pub- Church of the Brethren. lished on Sunday between Miss Timothy Baker, son of Mr. and New Oxford, Winner of the mer- First Class. chandise club this week was Mrs. Airman Robert Crone, son of is chairman of the committee on reported his safe arrival on Okiarrangements and Mrs. George nawa, A. Kress Sr. heads the refreshment committee for the weekly public party on Saturday at 8 p.m. in St. Aloysius Hall.

school term in St. Aloysius Pa- Wednesday, March 29, 7:30 p.m. and 8 o'clock.

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EAST BERLIN - The East Berlin and York Springs PTA will hold a joint meeting at the new Bermudian Springs High School cafeteria Tuesday evening at 8 PTA treasurer and president of Certificates and gold attend- will speak on "Our Responsibility

following for one year's attend- The East Berlin section will ance of church school in Cen-hold an executive meeting in the

day morning: Mrs. William R. | Career time is being observed Houston, Miss Gloria Houston, Ecker and Stephen Chronister en-Lloyd Harner, Richard Harner, tered the Thom McAnn competi-Dianne Byers, David Byers, tion sponsored by the Thom Mc-thesda, Md., Navy Medical Cen-Charles Wulfert, Mrs. Grace Har- Ann Shoe Store. Both wrote an to Go to College." First prize is caused by lung cancer. Mrs. Otto C. Sells sang a solo, a \$1,000 scholarship; second, His death left the house lineup

sermon on the subject "Lazarus! geometry test recently. The win-Come Forth." The Scripture les- ners were Robert Stoner, first; M. Nixon said at Los Angeles he son was read from John 11. The Wayne Trostle, second, and Sal- felt a personal loss because Reece

Carol Barton by her parents, Mr. sponsored a conference at the his long career he established a administrations. He will be greatand Mrs. J. Wilbur Barton, The school, Sixteen girls attended record of success in political ac-

Steve Chronister, Joe Wolf, Ralph R. Ruggles Sr. and family in memory of Ralph R. Ruggles Marlin Stoner and Barbara Miltrict 21 of the VFW Auxiliary Sr. It was announced that the ler will attend the annual con- was held in New Freedom and at- man from 1946 to 1949, resigning Colgate, in Hamilton, N.Y., on at the Eastern Penitentuary last miller in court, charging cruel and Methodist Men's Club meeting ference of Student Councils Fri- tended by the following from East his House seat to do so. Under March 1, the district attorney Jan. 8, continued a hunger strike unusual treatment. Most of them MAKE YOU NERVOUS? scheduled for this week has been day at Cedar Cliff High School, Berlin: Mary Baker, Ruthetta his direction the GOP captured said.

There will be baptisms and reception of new members at the Palm Sunday worship service Darlene Barnes was leader at the weekly meeting of the Weekly meeting of the Weekly meeting of the Stanescu, Richard Kanwischer; arry Church Sunday evening, held offer the Congress President Harry S. Truman assailed as a "do nothing that was not even opposed by isill and Lois Baker. The district man assailed as a "do nothing that was not even opposed by isill and Lois Baker. The district man assailed as a "do nothing that was not even opposed by isill and Lois Baker. The district man assailed as a "do nothing that was not even opposed by iteleges.

The cast for the operetta army murder and armed robbery.

Meanwhile, Asst. Dist. Atty iteling uriation both day and nation both day and nation between opposed by iteleges.

Warden William Banmiller disstaunchly Republican district, one of two GOP districts in Tennessee.

Reece was serving his 18th of two GOP districts in Tennessee.

Stanescu, Richard Kanwischer; arry kuntz: Baron meeting. The next district meeting the prisoners who took part in the attempted break charges, said the attempted break started the strike but since then 11 have dropped on the hunger strike to of two GOP districts in Tennessee.

Reece was born at Butler, only one defeat, in 1930, and after tenne, one of 13 children. at the church. The MYF will meet Konrad, Tom Doherty, and Emil Richard Wolf.

Twenty agriculture boys are

A parsonage committee composed of men of Lower Bermudian Lutheran Church and a com-Daily Mass this week in St. mittee from the Chestnut Grove

luncheon Saturday at the Codorus

Wanda Flynn, of the parish, and Mrs. C. Curvin Baker, who re-Wayne Smith, of Annunciation of cently arrived in Turkey, has been the Blessed Virgin Mary Parish, promoted to the rank of Airman

Malcolm I, Heiser. Conrad C. Hull Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crone, has

The quarterly meeting of Dis-

schedule as follows: Sunday, March 26, 10:15 a.m., the annu. Thirteen boys and five girls confirmation service will be held. were registered on Sunday as Tuesday, March 28, 7:30 p.m. first graders for the 1961-1962 Tuck-a-Bache Class meeting. rochial School. Children who still concluding Lenten service on need to be registered may be prayer with sermon on the subject taken to the convent for this pur- "Some Practical Helps to a More pose any evening between 7 Effective Prayer Life." Thursday, March 30, 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion. Good Friday, March 31, The Rev. William C. Karns, pas- 12 to 3 p.m., Community devotor of St. John's Lutheran Church, tions in Redeemer's Church; 7:30 has announced the Holy Week p.m. Holy Communion. April 2. Easter Sunday, 8 and 10:15 a.m.,

> Holy Communion services. "Intercessory Prayer' was the subject of the message delivered by the Rev. Mr. Karns at the worship service Sunday. The epistle lesson was read from Hebrews 9:11-15 and the gospel lesson from John 8:46-59. An anthem was sung by the Junior Choir. W. E. Stites, Aleck Anderson, Lester Myers and Theron M. Bair served as ushers. The altar flowers were placed in memory of Clinton Harner by the family. It was announced that the Adams County Leadership Training School begins on April 10 in the Church of the Brethren, near Gettysburg. A special congregational meeting will be held on Sunday, April 9, to consider the matter of redecorat

ing the Junior Department. ANNOUNCE BIRTH

The Girl Scouts of Troop 51 are asked to bring their scrapbooks for the hospitality badge along to the meeting Tuesday after school at the engine house. The girls are also reminded to bring items for the sunshine box.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan DeVine Arlington, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Valerie Ann, on February 26. Mrs. DeVine is the former Miss Nadine Stites, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stites N. Queen St.

World Understanding Week will be noted at the weekly dinner meeting of the Littlestown Rotary Club on Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. at Schottie's Hotel. The international service committee, composed of Howard E. Daum, chairman, Carroll E. Arter, Paul E. King James L. Rhoades, Luther W Ritter, L. Robert Snyder and Theron W. Spangler, will be in charge of the program.

Do You Have Arthritis?

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Your doctor can tell you there is absolutely NO KNOWN CURE for arthritis. Medical research specialists are now engaged in several projects which, it is felt, will ultimately help in finding a cure, but as yet none has been found. Naturally, we all live in hope they will be successful, but until that time we must be content to get the best relief possible. Right now there is a fast, safe and effective relieving agent available called Pruvo. Pruvo's ingredients have been used in hospitals and clinics, prescribed by doctors, and have helped scores of men and women to lead happy and full lives. You can be sure nothing is faster, safer or has been proven more effective than Pruvo for a temporary easing of a minor arthritis condition or its related diseases. . . rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago and bursitis. And it's wonderful for backache and every-day muscular aches and pains, too. Try Pruvo today. Ask your druggist for a generous 75-tablet TRIAL-SIZE BOTTLE. You must be satisfied with the results or your purchase price will be refunded by the maker. There are

REP. REECE DIES SUNDAY

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. B. o'clock. Oscar L. Lingle, state Carrell Reece of Tennessee, onetime Republican national chairthe Lower Paxton school board, man and long allied with the most conservative forces of his party,

is dead at 71. (Congressman Reece came to Gettysburg in 1946 as national GOP chairman to take part in a Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin at Bermudian Springs as Judy battle anniversary observance and spoke in the National Cemetery.) Reece died Sunday in the Be-

ner, Miss Judy Knight and Rob- original paper on "Why I Want The hospital reported death was

Former Vice President Richard the 16th birthday of Miss Joan Lee Beauty Culture School and supporters." Nixon said "in vance during the years of my two in Madison Square Garden on tivity which has seldom been

equaled in the nation's history." Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, vacationing at Palm Springs, Calif., cailed Reece "a veteran in legislative and political affairs and a staunch supporter of



WON CONGRESS

By ED CORRIGAN Associated Press Sports Writer the probe continued to widen.

PROTEST PLAYERS

college basketball scandal was

players and others from various teams in the country. colleges under investigation," said a spokesman for the district at-

Connecticut have been accused of given to the players. accepting bribes to hold down the point totals of two specific games. PAID \$1,000

The district attorney said Henry Gunter and Arthur Hicks, both 21, of Seton Hall, were paid \$1,000 each for shaving their team's was one of my most loyal friends the principles I have sought to ad- points in a game against Dayton

player, so far unidentified, was convicts, in a segregated block pouting. When they need forced paid \$1,500 to hold down the score awaiting trial on charges stem- feeding, they'll get it." Reece served as national chair- of his team in a game against ming from an attempted break The prisoners have sued Ban-

arrested. They are Aaron Wag- out. man, 28, of New York, and Joseph The latest drop came Sunday Hacken, 41, also of New York night when one prisoner had his

oli-head the investigation and good. apparently they want to give pro- OFFER DAILY MEALS tection to the players questioned. Banmiller said the prison is of-NEW YORK (AP)-Another pa- They refused even to say where fering them three meals a day, after it started.

could have gotten more convictions in the local course ous effects, they will be fed intrations in the 1951 case if there venously." So far two Seton Hall players and one from the University of given to the players

The University of Connecticut PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Twelve said Prasse. "It's just a way of into its 13th day today. They are involved are serving long terms Thousands are now discovering how much stronger and better they can feel by Stambaugh, Betty Kopp, Ruth control of Congress in 1946 - the Two accused fixers have been protesting the maximum security for crimes of volence, including

Both have previous gambling con- first solid food since the strike be-Prison officials said the convicts

rade of witnesses in the current they would quiz today's witnesses. "They are drinking water," said This seems to be the wish of Banmiller, "and they are not alscheduled to go before the district District Attorney Frank Hogan, lowed any recreation, so they are attorney's investigators today as who also handled the investigation not burning up energy. Some of men be segregated from the prison the property of the prop "We will be questioning several ayers and others from various to the seven of the top seven or eight pounds. A person was in the agents in the agent in the agents in the agents in the agents in the agents in the can go without food for 30 days. Hogan, insiders say, felt he If any of them show signs of seri-

commissioner of corrections, said nedy. the convicts were using the strike as a means of showing they want release from the maximum se- beth Taylor got up and walked curity cellblock to mingle with the around her hospital room for the rest of the prisoners and get the first time Sunday, producer Walsame privileges such as use of ter Wanger reported after a visit. radios and recreation among other She recently suffered a severe at-

CALLED "POUTING"

"They just want to be noticed,"

him today.

The district attorney added that two of the alleged instigators in the strike had been identified to him s Dominic Codispodi, 30, and Two assistant district attorneys are being checked daily by a doc-Alfred J. Scotti, head of the tor. A hospital spokesman said were accused of being among the rackets bureau, and Peter Andre- their physical condition still is leaders of the attempted break which resulted in the stabbing of two guards and the taking of eighthostages. State and local police ended the break about two hours

main firm in insisting that the 27

Averell Harriman, President Kenhammad Ayub Khan of Pakistan Arthur T. Prasse, Pennsylvania and delivered a letter from Ken-

LONDON (AP)-Actress Elizatack of pneumonia.

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MORE BRINKERHOFF GENEALOGY

After he and his family became a part of the Low Dutch Settletive part in matters pertaining an elder in the Reformed Dutch York, on July 4, 1793. Church of the Conewago and his tion, In the matter of his duty as dren:-

In the "Upper" Burial Ground Brinkerhoff, his wife, were re- died unmarried. placed by a new one - erected tion follows:-

GEORGE BRINKERHOFF

1. "In memory of George Brinkerhoff and Wife, The first of the name that settled in Pennsylvania in 1770. George Brinkerhoff, Born October 9, 1719, Died January 3, 1810. Aged 90 years, 2 months and

owned a number of slaves and in his will, which was written June 22, 1807, he freed all of them. It is interesting to note that, accord-tember 28, 1787 — died April 30, ing to a local tradition, there is a 1844. slave graveyard on the old Brinkerhoff farm. If this would be authenticated it would be the third ty, Pennsylvania, in June, 1770 such burial ground in this County.

In the "Adams Centinel" for obituary of Joris (or George)

farm in Strabane Township, this the Conewago, in what is now Ad-County, Mr. George Brinkerhoff, ams County, Pennsylvania, and aged 90 years, 2 months, and 13 lived there until his death. He days. He was born in the state of New Jersey, and had been an War of the American Revolution inhabitant of Strabane Township for nearly forty years. He had seven sons, and there are now living forty-six of his grandchildren and forty-five of his grandchildren and forty-five of his many. He was named in his farmy. He was named in his farmy he was named in his farmy.

CAME FROM NEW JERSEY

eldest son of Joris (4), came from grave that is now unmarked. Bergen County, New Jersey, The historical and genealogical with his family to southeastern account of the Brinkerhoff family Pennsylvania. He served in the will be continued in this column War of The American Revolution next week. and after the peace moved on to hoff died in May, 1813. He was married, apparently while still living in New Jersey, to Catrien-2. Roelif (5) Brinkerhoff, the

second son of Joris (4), was born November 10, 1748, and died February 28, 1830. Roelif (5) emigrated with his family to Pennsylvania in 1770 but in the au-Jersey. Apparently Roelif (or Turnpike. tyntie (6) Brinkerhoff was baptized accident happened six miles east there on September 13, 1772.

RETURNED TO COUNTY

daughter Roelif (5) and his fam- truck driven by Albert Himes, 33, ily returned to what is now Ad- of Luthersburg, Pa., rammed the ams County, Pennsylvania. In rear of the station wagon, which 1773 he was living on his own farm flipped over and went off the highin the Conewago (Low Dutch) way. Settlement. After the Revolution- TWO IN HOSPITAL

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ment of the Conewago in 1770 sylvania Brinkerhoff. The little Joris (4) Brinkerhoff took an ac- party left Adams County, Penn- Redeemer's Church is selling contact Lester L. Hilker. The ansylvania, on April 30, 1793, and small peanut butter eggs at 90 them "God So Loved The World" church and state. He was arrived in Cayuga County, New cents per pound. The class also was sung by the choir. The ser-

Roelif (5) Brinkerhoff and his at 50 cents each. youngest son and namesake be- wife, Baeltie (Demorest), were came a minister in that denomina- the parents of the following chil-

the War of the American Rev- Jersey, August 20, 1772 - died May 1843.

of the Reformed Dutch Church baptized March 17, 1776, in York days of their spring vacation. of the Conewago are the graves (now Adams) County, Pennsylof Joris (or George) Brinkerhoff vania, died September 15, 1882. markers at the grave of the old tized June 14, 1778, in York (now ter's degree in psychology at next Sunday at 10:30.

by their descendants. The inscrip- baptized June 4, 1780, in the Low pus at Evanston, Ill. Dutch Colony of the Conewagodied 1867

5. Amahie (6) Brinkerhoff baptized November 8, 1782, in the Low Dutch Settlement - no further data.

6. Joris R. (6) Brinkerhoff born February 19, 1785, in what is now Adams County, Pennsylvania - died November 7, 1849.

7. Hendrick R. (6) Brinkerhoff -born in the Low Dutch Settlement of the Conewago on Sep-

8. Maria (6) Brinkerhoff - baptized in what is now Adams Coundied unmarried.

Hendrick (5) Brinkerhoff, the Wednesday, January 10, 1810, the third son of Joris (4), was born in Bergen County, New Jersey, July Brinkerhoff appears as follows:- 4, 1751. He came with his father "Died, January 3, 1810, at his to the Low Dutch Settlement of (Hendrick) was a soldier in the and forty-five of his greattors. Hendrick died unmarried and is buried supposedly in the "Up-1. James (5) Brinkerhoff, the per" Low Dutch Graveyard in a

IN DEATH OF 3

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) - A tumn of that year he returned to truck driver was to be arraigned New Jersey and married Baeltie today on manslaughter charges in (Isabella) Demorest, the daugh- the deaths of three Northwestern ter of David Demorest (or De- University students who were moree) of Bergen County, New killed in a crash on the Ohio

Ralph) Brinkerhoff remained in The students were among five New Jersey for a time after their who were in the small, imported marriage for this first child, Mar- (Simca) station wagon, when the of the Norwalk-Sandusky Interchange early Sunday.

Sometime after the birth of his The turnpike patrol said the

ary War, in which he saw hard Keene S. Strobel Jr., 18, of Evservice, Roelif (5) felt the urge erett, Wash., apparently was to move on and in 1793 he, with killed instantly. William W. Hewhis family, emigrated to New ett Jr., 23, of Cincinnati, and Walter C. Houston, 20, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., died about two hours later in Fisher Titus Hospital, 10

Two others were in the hospital. Carl A. Erdman, 18, of Decature, !! Call Gettysburg Enterprise 1-3747 Ill., was reported in poor condition with internal injuries. Lynn M. Nothdurft, 18, of Maquoketa, Iowa, was in fair condition with a concussion, the hospital reported. Himes was treated at the hospital then taken to Erie County Jail at Sandusky, where he was held without bond on manslaughter charges pending today's hearing. His semi rig, hauling eggs from Iowa to Altoona, Pa., turned

on its side. WORKING FOR DEGREE

Hewett Sr. is the head of the Department of Economics at Cin-Gettysburg, Pa. Ph. ED 4-3514 Cinnati. A graduate was taking the othcinnati. A graduate student, the

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Littlestown

was Jacob (5) Brinkerhoff, one morning message was on the sub-Brinkerhoff, the son of Jacob altar flowers were placed by Mr.

contest which closed recently at the 10:30 a.m. service next Suna citizen it is enough to say that. 1. Martyntie (6) Brinkerhoff- Redeemer's Church: Christine day to secure the approval of the of his seven sons, six fought in born in Bergen County, New Long, Chris Rebert, Linda Pitten- congregation to proceed with plans

pioneer and Martina (Boyard) Adams) County, Pennsylvania, Northwestern. He was counselor The choir of Christ Church will of Goodrich House, a scholarship rehearse Tuesday evening at 7:30 4. Margrita (6) Brinkerhoff - dormitory on the university cam- o'clock. The catechetical class will

turf, Susan Seibert, James Roser, the church, Thurla Hahn and Mrs. Robert H.

The Women's Guild of Christ partment of St. Paul's Lutheran will be held at the church on United Church of Christ placed Church School on Sunday morning. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The host-Jesus" was the subject of the rosebuds on the altar in honor of Mrs. J. Ray Reindollar, class presjunior sermon delievered for Debbie Ann Crabill, infant daugh- ident, presided and the program hime, Mrs. Claude Wintrode and March by the Rev. Glenn Flinch- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Cra- was as follows: Group singing; Mrs. George Plunkert. baugh, pastor, at the Sunday wor-bill; Mary Catherine Peterson, Scripture reading, Mrs. Clinton ship service in Redeemer's United daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Sentz; meditation and prayer, York. Included in this company Church of Christ. The regular Peterson; Susan Ann Strock, in- Mrs. Carl H. Baumgardner, the

sented by the Altar Guild. The (4), a younger brother of Joris and Mrs. Clyde W. Crouse in bulletins were given in memory of their son, Edward Lee. of Jacob M. Wildasin by the chil-The Young Men's Bible Class of dren. Bulletin sponsors should has birthday calendars available mon was delievered by the pastor, the Rev. G. Howard Koons. The following were judged win- Christ Church consistory is callners in the annual stewardship ing a congregational meeting at

ers, all freshmen, to New York, on the hill of the parking ground 2. David R. (6) Brinkerhoff - where they were to spend five at an approximate cost of between \$200,000 and \$250,000 under Hewett Jr. was graduated from the supervision of Architect J. Althe University of Cincinnati last fred Hamme of York. The annual and his wife, In 1885 the original 3. James (6) Brinkerhoff-bap- June and was working on a mas- confirmation service will be held

meet at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at

Monday, March 20

1	WRCA 660k	WOR 710k	WABC 770k	WNYC 830k	WCBS 880k	WGHQ 920k WVIP 1310k WVOX 1460k
6:15 6:30	Million Dollar	News, John Wingate	Jack Carney Show . News Program News; weather Howard Cosell	Speaking Volumes .	News, Lou Adler Sparts, Frank Gifford News; Business Lowell Thomas	Herald Tribune Radio Stations WVIP, Mt. Kisco; WVOX. New
7:15 7:30		Fulton Lewis jr Business; news News; Closeup Carlton Fredericks .	Chuck Dunaway	Masterwork Hour: Music for Spring: The Four Seasons by Vivaldi:	News; In Person, with Ron Cochran News; Ed Joyce Show	Rochelle;
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	continued	News; The World Today Sports; My True Story	The Chuck Duna- way Show, continued 8:55, news	Symphony No. 1 by Schumann School Reports 8:55, news	The World Tonight. The Ed Joyce Show, continued	daily, Monday through Sat., at 6:00 a.m. through 6:00 p. m., and on
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Bob Haymes, host		Chuck Dunaway Show, continued	Recent Scientific Accomplishments of USA and USSR 9:55, news		Sundays, their schedules start at 8:00 a.m.
10:00	the Night,	News, Les Smith McCullough and	Scott Muni Show	FM-Chamber Music Time	News; Backgrounds of Literature	

Tuesday, March 21

9:15 9:30 9:45 10:00 10:15 19:30 10:45	9:55, Emphasis News; Million- Dollar Music, with Art Ford	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane, interviews	9:55, news Breakfast Club, Don McNeill and the cast 10:55, news	J. S. Bach Birthday Program: Concerto for Two Violins You & Your Health News Summary	News: Arthur Godfrey Time, comedy and music	Round—From a library of high fidelity recording
11:15 11:30	News; Million- Dollar Music, Art Ford cont'd 11:55, Emphasis		Show	" "	News; House Party, Art Linkletter G. Moore; B. Crosby, Rosemary Clooney	Recorded popula and string
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12:15 12:30			Show, continued .		News Program Man in Paris	60-minute news
	News; Jim Lowe . Show, continued .	News, Lyle Van	Farrell Smith Show	Famous Artist: *	News; Man and Wife Bob Dixon Show	Keyboard—Piano artistry in varied

1:15 1:30 1:45	Show, continued . 1:55, Emphasis	*****	1:55, news	Arthur Briskier French Press Weather; Alarm	Bob Dixon Show	artistry in varied moods for pleas- ant listening
2:00 2:15 2:30	Show, cont'd 2:55, Emphasis	Galen Drake Show	Farrell Smith Show, continued	Africa in . Transition People and Ideas, Lee Graham	News; Washington . Bob Dixon Show, continued	Box Office: A review of the best-liked songs from B'way bits
3:00 3:15 3:30	Show, continued	Arlene Francis Show	Jack Carney Show .	Portrait of Cities	News; Personal Martha Wright Show	Studio in the Round: Afternoon
4:00 4:15 4:30	News; Million Dollar Music, Art Ford host	News, John Wingate Radio New York:	Jack Carney Show, continued	Critic's Choice	News; Information . Kenneth Banghart .	
5:00 5:15 5:30	Dollar Music,	Radio New York,	Jack Carney Show,	Music from the Theater	News; Sidelights Kenneth Banghart, continued	Ctations sime off
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6:13	Music cont'd	News, John Wingate	Novem worklass	Viewpoint	News, Lou Adler Sports, F. Gifford News; Business Thomas; Sports	Radio Stations
7:00 7:15 7:30	Howell Show News of the World .	It ution Lewis Jr	Chuck Dunaway	Masterwork Hour: J. S. Bach Birthday Program-	News; In Person, with Ron Cochran. News; Ed Joyce	Dashalla

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6:30	Music, cont'd	News, John Wingate News, H. Gladstone	6:25, news News	Viewpoint	News, Lou Adler Sports, F. Gifford News; Business Thomas; Sports	Radio Stations
7:00 7:15 7:30	News; Wayne Howell Show News of the World .	Fulton Lewis Jr	Edward P. Morgan . Chuck Dunaway	Masterwork Hour: J. S. Bach Birthday	News; In Person, with Ron Cochran. News; Ed Joyce Show	Rochelle, WFYI, Mineola, WGHO Saugert
8:00 8:15 8:30	News; Wayne	News; The World Today News; My Irue Story	The Chuck Duna- way Show, continued 8:55, news	N.Y.U. Readers Alm. 8:55, news	The World Tonight. Ed Joyce Show	daily, Monday through Sat., 1 6-a. m. through
9:15	.Bob Haymes	News; McCullough	The Chuck Duna- way Show, continued	Book and Author Luncheon	News; Oscar Brand's World	Sundays, their schedules star at 8 a. m.
	News; Melody in the Night, cont'd.	News, Les Smith McCullough-Eliot 10:35, U. N. Today .	Scott Muni Show	FM-Chamber Music Time	News; Leading Question 10:35, Dance Orchestra	: :
	News; Melody in the Night.	News, Les Smith Jean Shepherd	Scott Muni Show,	FM—Critic's	News; Geo. Bryan . Starlight Salute Music 'til Dawn, cont. to 5:30 a. m.	: :

Wednesday, March 22

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1.15 1.30 1.45 1.00 1.15 1.30	Show	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane, interviews	Herb Oscar Anderson Show 9.55, news Breakfast Club, Don McNeill and the cast— variety show		Sterling Show News: Arthur Godfrey Time,	Studio in the Round—From a library of high fidelity records
:15	News; Million Dollar Music, with Art Ford, cont'd 11:55, Emphasis		Show	Spoken Words, with Martin Bush . 11:55, news	News; House Party, Art Linkletter G. Moore; B. Crosby, Rosemary Clooney	Recorded popul and string
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	News; Jim Lowe Show	News, John Scott . The Fitzgeralds		Symphony No. 1	News Program Man in Paris	

11:30	Art Ford, cont'd 11:55, Emphasis	Home	11:55, news	11:55, news	G. Moore; B. Crosby, Rosemary Clooney	and string
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12:15 12:30	News; Jim Lowe Show	The Fitzgeralds	Charlie Greer, continued	Symphony No. 1 by Bizet	Man in Paris	60-minute news and feature
1:15 1:30	News; Jim Lowe Show, continued . 1:55, Emphasis	Carlton Fredericks			Show	Keyboard—Piano artistry in varie moods
2:15 2:30	News, Jim Lowe Show, cont'd 2:55, Emphasis	News, Les Smith Galen Drake Show	Farrell Smith Show, continued	Novel	News; Washington . Bob Dixon Show, continued	Box Office: A review of the best-liked song from B'way hit
3:15 3:30	News, Jim Lowe Show, continued 3:55, Emphasis	News, Lyle Van Arlene Francis Show	Jack Carney Show .	Stock Exchange		Studio in the Round: Afternoon edition of the morning program
4:15 4:30	News; Million Dollar Music, Art Ford, host 4:55, Emphasis	News, John Wingate Radio New York: hi-fi music, Jim Coy, host	Jack Carney Show, continued		News; Information . Kenneth Banghart .	
5:15 5:30	News; Million Dollar Music, with Art Ford, continued	News, John Scott . Radio New York, continued, Jim Cov. host	Jack Carney Show, continued . 5.55, news	Music from the Theaten Blossom Time	News; Sidelights Kenneth Banghart, continued	

4:15 4:30 4:45 5:00 5:15 5:30	News; Million Dollar Music, Art Ford, host 4-55, Emphasis News; Million Dollar Music, with Art Ford, continued	Radio New York: hi-fi music, Jim Coy, host News, John Scott . Radio New York, continued,	Jack Carney Show, continued .	recorded music, Walter Stegman . 4:55, news Music from the	News; Information Kenneth Banghart. News; Sidelights Kenneth Banghart, continued	Stations sign off daily at 6:00 p. m.
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6:15 6:30	News and Sports Million Dollar Music continued . Three-Star Extra	Henry Gladstone	Jack Carney Show . News, Ed Silverman News; weather Howard Cosell	Behind the Scenes in Music	News, Lou Adler Sports, F. Gifford News; Business L. Thomas; Sports .	Herald Tribune Radio Station WVIP, Mt. Kisco; WVOX, New
7:15 7:30	News; Wayne Howell Show News of the World . Wayne Howell Show	Fulton Lewis jr Business; news News; Closeup Carlton Fredericks .	Edward P. Morgan . Chuck Dunaway	La Scala di Seta Overture-Rossini:	News; In Person, with Ron Cochran News; Ed Joyce Show	WGHQ, Saugerties, broadcast
		News; The World Today News; My True Story	The Chuck Duna- way Show, continued 8:55, news	Symphony in D by Cherubini Orchestra of America Concert	The World Tonight . Pres. Kennedy's Press Conference (if held)	6.00 a m through
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	the Night, with Bob Haymes	News; McCullough and Eliot	The Chuck Dunaway Show, continued 9:55, news	from Carnegie Hall	News; Oscar Brand's World of Music	schedules start at 8:00 a.m
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	continued	McCullough-Eliot 10-35, U.N. Today		Music Time	News; Music from the Campus 10.40, Dance Orchestra	
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	continued	News, Les Smith Jean Shepard Show	Scott Muni Show, continued Pres. Kennedy's PressConf.(if held	M-Critic's Choice with Walter Stegman	Starlight Salute Music 'til Dawn cont. to 5:30 a. m.	

of Littlestown High School. The March meeting of the Starr

The Loyalty Class was in charge of the program in the Adult De- Bible Class of St. Paul's Church

fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. class teacher; vocal solo, "Green look at this missile and space cen-Brinkerhoff genealogy of Roelif's younger brothers, and ject "Glorious in Death." The David R. Strock, and Sheri Ann Pastures," Mrs. Paul Weisel, ac- ter on Armed Forces Day weekstretching from Holland to New eight other families from the Junior Choir sang the anthem, Riddle, infant daughter of Mr. companied by Miss Donna Rab- end, May 20-21. The Air Force an-York — thence on to New Jersey and from there into southeastern latter were Luke Brinkerhoff, a Cherub Choir anthem was "God worship service on Sunday morn-latter were latter Pennsylvania is continued at this cousin of Roelif, and Jacob (5) Is Our Shepherd," Fuller. The ing. The altar flowers were pre- by Frank E. Basehoar, principal days for a nonstop drive-through

Thursday, March 23

MARC SEEF	WOR 710k	WABC 770k	WNYC 830k		WCHQ 920k WVIP 1310k WVOX 1460k
9:15 Show. 9:15 Show. 9:30 9:45 9:55, Emphasis.	Show	Anderson Show	Masterwork Hour: Serenade No. 1 by Antheil; Petrouchka	News; Jack Sterling Show	Round—From a library of high-
10:00 News; Million Dollar 10:15 Music, with 10:30 Art Ford 10:45 10:55, Emphasis	Martha Deans, interviews	Breekfast Club, Don McNeill and the cast— variety show	by Stravinsky You & Your Health . News Summary	News; Arthur Godfrey Time,	: :::::
11:00 News; Million Dollar 11:15 Music, with 11:30 Art Ford, Cont'd . 11:45 11:55, Emphasis.	The McCanns at Home	Show	Spoken Words	Art Linkletter G. Moore; B. Crosby,	Recorded popular and string
		AFTE	RNOON PRO	GRAMS	
Neon News; Jim Lowe 12:15 Show	*	Charlie Greer Show, continued	by Tchaikovsky	News Program Man in Paris	60-minute news and feature
1:00 News; Jim Lowe	News, Lyle Van	Farrell Smith Show		News; Man and Wife	Keyboard—Piano

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2:15	News; Jim Lowe Show	" "	Show, continued .		Man in Paris 12:20, Allen Gray	60-minute news
1:15		News, Lyle Van Carlton Fredericks	: ::::::	Geza Anda	News; Man and Wife Bob Dixon Show	artistry in varied
2:15		Galen Drake Show	" "	Africa in Transition People and Ideas 2:55, news	News; Washington . Bob Dixon Show, continued	Box Office: A review of the best-liked sungs
1:15 1:30		Arlene Francis Show	Jack Carney Show .		News; Personal Martha Wright Show	Studio in the Round: Afternoo edition of the
1:15 1:30	News; Million Dollar Music, Art Ford, host 4:55, Emphasis	Radio New York— hi-fi music,	Jack Carney Show, continued	Critic's Choice,	News; Information . Kenneth Banghart .	
5:15 5:30		News, John Scott . Radio New York, continued,	Jack Carney Show, continued .	Music From the	News; Sidelights Kenneth Banghart,	Stations sign off
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:00	News and Sports	News, Lyle Van	Jack Carney Show .	Labor Conference .	News, Lou Adler	Heraid Tribune

6:15 6:30	Music, cont'd	News, Lyle Van News, John Wingate Henry Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomax	6:25, news News; Weather	Monthly Review	Sports; F. Gifford	Herald Tribune Radio Stations WVIP, Mt. Kisco WVOX, New
7:15 7:30	Show	Fulton Lewis jr Business; news News; Closeup Carlton Fredericks .	Chuck Dunaway	Masterwork Hour: Serenade No. 1- by Antheil; Petrouchka	News; in Person, with Ron Cochran News; Ed Joyce Show	Rochelle; WFY1, Mineola, WGHQ, Saugertic broadcast
8:15	News: Wayne Howell Show, continued	News; The World. Today		by Stravinsky	The World Tonight . Ed Joyce Show, continued	daily, Monday through Sat., at 6.00 a.m.throug 6:00 p. m., and
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45		dramatic series News; McCullough and Eliot		Cooper Union Forum	News; Oscar Brand's World of Music	Sundays, their schedules start at 8:00 a.m.
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	News; Melody in the Night, continued	McCullough-Eliot . 10:35, U. N. Todey . The Bible, G. Drake .	Scott Muni Show . 10:55, news	FM-Chamber Music Time	News; Capitol Cloakroom Dance Orchestra	
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	" "	News, Les Smith Jean Shepherd	continued	with Walter Stegman	News, Geo. Bryan . Starlight Salute Music 'til Dawn, cont. to 5:30 a. m.	

Friday, March 24 9:00 News; Bill News, H.hennessey Herb Oscar Anderson Show Bruckner Show 9:30 9.55, Emphasis 9:55, news Symphony! Masterwork Hour: Bruckner Program: Show Round—From a library of highfidelity recordings News: Arthur Godfrey Time, You & Your Health Tompody and mysic.

10:45	10:55, Emphasis		variety show	News Summary		
11:15 11:30	News; Million- Dollar Music, Art Ford cont'd 11:55, Emphasis	H. Hennessey The McCanns at Home	Charley Greer Show	" "	News; House Party, Art Linkletter G. Moore; B. Crosby, Rosemary Clooney	Recorded popular and string
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12:15 12:30	News; Jim Lowe Show	News, John Scott . The Fitzgeraids			News Program	
1:15 1:30		News, Lyle Van Carlton Fredericks	" "	Birgit Nilsson Eistening Post	News; Man and Wife Bob Dixon Show	artistry in varied
2:15	News; Jim Lowe Show, continued . 2:55, Emphasis		Farrell Smith Show, continued	The American Novel. Reviewing Stand 2:55, news	News; Washington . Bob Dixon Show, continued	A review of the best-liked songs
3:15 3:30	News; Jim Lowe Show, cont'd	Music from a Chorus	Jack Carney Show .	Panorama of Lively Arts Stock Exchange 3:55, news	News; Personal Martha Wright Show	Round: Afternoo
4:15 4:30	News; Million Dollar Music, with Art Ford, host 4.55, Emphasis	Radio New York-	Jack Carney Show, continued	with Walter Stegman	News; Information . Kenneth Banghart .	
5:15 5:30	News; Million Dollar Music, with Art Ford, continued	News, John Scott . Radio New York, continued, Jim Coy, host	Show, continued	World of Dance German Press; news	A COUNTY NAMED IN COLUMN 2 IN COLUMN 2 IN COLUMN 2	Stations'sign off daily at 6:00 p. n
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6:15 6:30	News and Sports Million Dollar Music, cont'd Three-Star Extra	News, Lyle Van News, John Wingate Henry Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomax	Jack Carney Show . News, Ed Silverman News; weather Sports Program	Interview New York Sports	News, Lou Adler Sports; F. Gifford News; Business News; sports	Herald Tribune Radio Stations WVIP, Mt. Kisco, WVOX, New
7:15 7:30	News; Wayne Howell Show News of the World . Joseph C. Harsch	Fulton Lewis jr Business; news: News; Closeup Carlton Fredericks.	Edward P. Morgan Chuck Dunaway 7:55, news	Program:	News; In Person, with Ron Cochran News; Ed Joyce Show	Rochelle.

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8:15	continued	News; The World Today	The Chuck Duna- way Show, continued 8:55, news	Metropolitan Museum of	The World Tonight. The Ed Joyce Show, continued	daily, Monday through Sat., 6 a. m. throug 6 p. m., and c
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Bob Haymes, host	dramatic series News; McCullough and Eliot	The Chuck Duna- way Show, continued 9.55, news	Art Concert: Yfrah Neaman, Artur Baisam 9:55, news	News;OscarBrand's World of Music Face the Nation	Sundays, the schedules sta at 8 a. m
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	continued	News; Les Smith McCullough-Eliot 10:35, U.N. Today The Bible, G. Drake .	Scott Muni Show	FM-Chamber Music Time 10:55, news	News; Eddie Layton Trio Dance Orchestra	
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Bob Haymes	News, Les Smith Jean Shepherd Show	Scott Muni Show, continued	FM-Critic's Choice, with Walter Stegman . 11:55, news	News, Geo. Bryan Starlight Salute Music 'til Dawn, cont. to 5:30 a.m.	

Saturday, March 25

9:15 9:30 9:45	News; Bill Culien Show	News, H. Hennessey Rambling With Gambling	Anderson Show	Bartok Birthday Program: Music for Strings,	News; Jack Sterling Show	Studio in the Round—From a library of high- fidelity recordings
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Monitor heard throughout the day from 10 a. m. until	News, H. Gladstone Galen Drake Show	Charlie Greer Show	Percussion and Celeste Teen Age Book Talk; news	News; Space Week, Martha Wright Show	
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Sun. midnight	News, H. Gladstone Galen Drake, continued	11.55, News	Little Orchestra Society	News; Sports Martha Wright continued	Stars and Strings: Recorded popular and string arrangements.
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Noon 12:15 12:30 12:45	Monitor, continued, Dave Garroway, Red Foley.	News, John Scott . Jean Shepherd Show	Farrell Smith Show	French Music Series	News; Sports Lee Jordan Show	Keyboard—Piano artistry in varied moods
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Frank Blair, Mel Brandt, Ben Grauer, Frank Galloo.	News and Sports Jean Shepherd Show continued	Farrell Smith Show continued	Musicale	News and Sports 1:10, M. Glickman . 1:25, Exhibition Baseball:	News; Encore
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	News; Sound of the Sixties	Metropolitan Opera Broadcast: Elektra.	Farrell Smith Show, continued	Forum	N. Y. Yankees vs. St. Louis Cards, at St. Petersburg, Fla. Mel Allen,	A review of the
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	communicators;	by R. Strauss; Milton Cross, commentator	Jack Carney Show		Phil Rizzuto, Sportscasters	Modern Sounds, recorded music.
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	sports, weather reports, music		News; Jack Carney Show, continued 4:55, news	Young American Artists; news	News; Pat Connell Show	
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45		Special Report Sports: Radio New York	The Jack Carney Show, continued 5:55, news	French Drama Series	News; Pat Connell Show, continued.	Stations sign off daily at 5:30 p.m

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6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45		News: Lyle Van Page Morton Show	Jack Carney, continued	Hands Across the Sea Weather; news	News; Pleasure Lee Jordan Show	Herald Tribune Radio Stations WVIP, Mt. Kisco, WGHQ, Saugerties
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Monitor, cont'd	News; Family Theatre Word of Life	Chuck Dunaway Show	Masterwork Hour: Bartok Birthday Program: Music for Strings.	Naws; Mitch Miller Show	FBYI, Mimeola, & WYOX, New Rochelle, sign or at 6 a.m. deily.
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		News; U. N. News Around the World. Sports; Masic from Studio X	Chuck Dunaway Show, continued . 8:55, news	Percussion and Celeste	The World Tonight . An Hour with Arthur Fiedler	Quarter-hourly "Operation Early Bird" news start 6 a. m., MonSe
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News: Monitor, continued	News; Music From Studio X	Chuct Dunaway Show, continued	9:55, news	N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra	
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:30			Scott Muni Show	FM-De Koven Presents Barococc sic: 10:55, news		
11:06 11:15 11:30	All Night in New York	News; Ed Pettitt Music from Studio X, cont'd.	Scott Muni Show, continued	FM—Spoken Words	News; Dance Orchestra Music till Dann,	

LITTLESTOWN TELEPHONE PATRONS PLEASE NOTE

The Dial Emergency Telephone Number For Littlestown Is 359-4321

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ourner space heater, 1 Duo-therm and New Perfection.

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Since World War II; Must PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When police arrested Albert Torres, 20, Sunday on charges of possessing HaveHelpInOrderToSurvive burglary tools, he said he tipped officers off on himself because he wanted to spend the night in jail five phrases uttered by Christ

Editor's note: Railroad commut- be six to eight weeks before all ing problems touch in one way the returns are in. or another the lives of millions of ELECTRIC CARS Pennsylvanians, Russell C. Landstrom spent a week surveying the this is the first.

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The the tumultuous 20th Century.

child.

There were no commuter trains as such at all, in the pre-World -and passengers.

It was a give-and-take accommodation service, a sideline, an auxiliary, quite informal, Some express trains carried short-haul fancy traveling.

POPULATION SHIFT

As population shifted to outlying areas railroads thought it fairly simple matter to put on more extra business that wouldn't really able, it carried 5,958,000. cost much more to handle. What a hope.

touch the lives of millions of Penn-tion of industry. sylvanians and their neighbors. In pastoral isolation could Mr. and lem. Mrs. Pennsylvania be unaffected In the last nine years the Readby their problems.

to 40 years ago. Trips of 100 miles COMPLEX SITUATION one way, and even more, are made by some persons. As a regular thing, too.

NATIONAL VEXATION

The railroads say they must idea.

have help, that commuting is now a public responsibility. Many public officials agree.

on its commuter lines in the increases. Philadelphia region at \$5 million a year, and a half million more would like to fold up all its commuter train service in the fivecounty area of southwestern Penn- are losing money on it." sylvania. The Pittsburgh region hopes to come up this year with a solution of its mass transportation troubles.

READING RR LOSS

yearly loss at \$2.5 million.

whittled down by a subsidy from falling off at other times. the Passenger Service Improvement Corporation, a nonprofit or-

burden on the railroads. The Read- this Saturday, the Air Force exing reported that direct costs of pressed its thanks to the Williamssnowstorms and extreme cold port area new media, the state three on a homer by John Roamounted to \$1,356,000. The PRR police and the Pennsylvania Civil mano and another trio oon Willie

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The Reading operates commuter situation. He tells what he found Hill, Lansdale and Doylestown, branches to Norristown, Chestnut in a five-article series, of which Hatbore, Fox Chase and Newtown, and West Trenton. All are electric. multiple unit cars, except those used on the Fox Chase run. Diesels are used there. In each roots of this state's commuter 24-hour period of the five-day work problems go back to the dawn of week 324 trains make 162 round trips, carrying about 20,000 com-In the beginning, what we now muters each way. The Philadelknow as commuting or suburban phia suburban region, defined as service was something of a step- the area within 32 miles of the city, has 97 stations.

The average commuter trip on the Reading is rather short-14.9 War I era, only locals, carrying miles. The average traveling time mail, express, produce and poultry is 27 minutes. The average revenue per passenger is 57 cents.

On the Pennsy, average commuter traveling distance is 10 or riders. This was considered pretty in the New York and Jersey coast Cleveland in 1954, then continued

COMMUTERS DECLINE

A Reading spokesman said the number of commuters has dedeclined in recent years but has locals, or longer ones, to take care tended to become stabilizer lately. of the additional riders. In the In 1952 the Reading carried 7,420,- arm in the 1960 campaign, hurled words of one railroad executive, 000 passengers. In 1959, the last nearly everybody figures it was year for which figures are avail-

This decline is attributed to in-Today, commuting and related creased use of the automobile for problems, one way or another, commuting and the decentraliza-

"There has been a great imthe modern urban sprawl the interlocking of town with town, city ways and people can get into the of scoreless relief as the other with city, railroad with bus line city faster on the expressways, half of the Tigers' squad edged and both with private car route the Reading official said. "Parkmeans that only in old-fashioned ing, of course, is another prob-

ing has increased fares four times: The state's travel woes have In 1952, 15.9 per cent; in 1955, 10 been on the rise, especially since per cent; in 1958, 15 per cent; in bombed Los Angeles' Dodgers 10-2 World War II. The flight from the 1960, 25 per cent. The last one Cleveland beat San Francisco 15-9 bigger cities—and from some of still has not been approved by the Baltimore edged New York 7-6 the other ones, too-resulted in state public Utility Commission. If and Chicago's Cubs split, defeatjourneyings that would have been that approval is withheld, the railconsidered next to impossible 30 road is pledged to make refunds. while losing to Boston 6-3.

The spokesman said fare in-

what they were in 1918, "and we Bill Mazeroski. He explained:

in a week-at peak times.

ing six commuter branches, all in the peak loads are increasing. On other with a sacrifice fly. the Philadelphia area, puts its one line, at one time of day, the passenger load is up as much as Both the PRR and the Reading 149 per cent. So we have a high say their losses are but slightly cost volume in peak loads and a eighth as the Reds piled it on

ganization through which the city force says it has recovered the of Philadelphia pays the railroads classified cargo jettiosned from a for cheaper fares and more trains 1047, aircraft, near Williamsport in a rain-shortened six-inning confor cheaper fares and more trains. C47 aircraft near Williamsport, test. The bitter winter heaped extra Pa. last Tuesday. In announcing

burglary tools, he said he tipped to escape what he called a "nagging wife.

Torres got his wish.

Police quoted him as saying he out the nagging he'd get himself arrested. She didn't believe him,

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer Injury-plagued Don Mossi and Ray Narleski are reforming the combination that made them the relief pitching duo in the majors. The former bullpen specialists 11 miles in this area, and 18 to who made 82 appearances be-20 miles generally, that is taking tween them for pennant-winning to toil spectacularly until traded to Detroit in 1958, picked up victories Sunday as the Tigers won

> Mossi, who compiled a 9-8 record with a 3.47 earned run avereffectively for five innings and combined with Paul Foytack to six-hit Washington 14-1.

OTHER GAMES

a pair of exhibitions.

Narleski, sidelined for the entire season last year with a ruptured disc in his back, allowed three runs in his first inning be-Philadelphia 10-8. In other games, St. Louis

whipped Pittsburgh 8-0, Kansas City blanked the Chicago White Sox 2-0, Cincinnati outlasted Milwaukee 13-10, Minnesota Twins ing the Los Angeles Angels 10-8

Charley Maxwell hit two homers Figured on a cumulative basis, and a double in Detroit's 16-hit those increases would come to 65.9 outburst against the Senators per cent. The Reading spokesman while home runs by Larry Ossays it cannot be done that way, borne and pinch hitter Bubba How to cope with the whole however, because "the rate struc- Morton in an 18-hit attack gave thing, in Pennsylvania and else- tures are too complex and any at- them their victory over the Phils. where, has become a national tempt to make a cumulative reck- Tony Curry drove in five Philaoning would give a wholly wrong delphia runs with three doubles. WON IT EARLY

The Cards won it early, lacing creases have been in line with Pittsburgh starter Harvey Haddix much larger increases in wages, for five first-inning runs on singles The Pennsylvania Railroad, the and that this year wage increases by Julian Javier, Bill White, Ken nation's largest, estimates the loss will not be made up by any fare Boyer, and Stan Musial, a double by Daryl Spencer and two passed A PRR official said that actually balls. Bob Gibson, Ron Kline and in the Pittsburgh area. The PRR commuter fares in his system are Lindy McDaniel blanked the world now only about 14 per cent above champions on seven hits-four by

Rookie Norm Bass started the string of shutout frames against "Eighty per cent of the Penn- the White Sox, pitching three-hit sylvania Railroad's equipment and ball over five innings before Dick crews are needed only 20 hours Wickersham and Dick Hall finished up. Andy Carey drove in "Although fewer people may be one Kansas City run with a single. The Reading Railroad, also hav- using commuter trains generally, Frank Cipriani accounted for the

Wally Post's third spring homer was the key shot of a six-run against the Braves after forging ahead with a seven-run second. WASHINGTON (AP)-The Air Homers by Zorro Versalles and

ORIOLES WIN

Eight runs in the fourth inninghasn't yet counted the cost. It may Air Patrol for their cooperation. Kirkland's double-got the job done for the Indians against the Giants. Yogi Berra's throwing error allowed Gus Triandos to score with the clincher for Baltimore as the Yankees lost their eighth in nine games.

Danny Murphy's two-run homer in the ninth inning gave the Cubs their victory over the Angels, but the long ball cost them the Boston game tith Jim Pagliaroni and Gary Geiger belting three-run circuit shots for the Red Sox.

Exhibition Baseball BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sunday Results

Kansas City 2, Chicago (A) 0 St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 0 Detroit 10, Philadelphia 8 Detroit (B) 14, Washington 1 Minnesota 10, Los Angeles (N) (6 innings, rain) Cincinnati 13, Milwaukee 10 Baltimore 7, New York 6

Chicago (N) (B) 10, Los Angees (A) 8 Saturday Results Los Angeles (N) 2, Kansas

Cleveland 15, San Francisco 9

Boston 6, Chicago (N) 3

Milwaukee 12, Cincinnati 9 Chicago (A) 6, Detroit 1 Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3 Pittsburgh 5. Minnesota 2 Washington 5, Detroit (B) 2 San Francisco 4, Cleveland 1 Los Angeles (A) 8. Chicago (N)

Chicago (N) 7, Boston 2 (night)

The Cleveland Browns of the National Football League intercepted 31 passes during the 1960 season, running six of them back | California, is a prominent for touchdowns.

Says Railroad Woes On Rise Preferred Jail To His Nagging Wife 5 Distinguished Clergymen SAYS YANKEES the bullpen, Houk will have Luis Fixed Tickets For Friends; Gets F

Five distinguished clergymen while on the Cross. They were written at the request of The Associated Press and will be told his wife that if she didn't cut Times during Holy Week beginning published in The Gettysburg Monday, March 27.

The authors of these five pieces

Father, forgive them for they now not what they do," by



THE REV. DR. FRANKLIN CLARK FRY is president of the United Lutheran Church in America and the Lutheran World Federation, chairman of the central and executive committees of the World Council of Churches, and chairman of the policy and strategy committee of the National Council of Churches. He is a 1925 graduate of the Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary.

Today thou shalt be with M in Paradise," by

RICHARD C.

RAINES, of Indianapolis, is

Methodist-Episcopal head of

the Indiana area and president

of the Methodist Board of

Missions. He directed for 12

years the Commission on

Methodist Information, and

now is chairman of a committee of bishops drawing

up the program for Methodist

advancement for 1960-1964. He

is a graduate of the Boston

University School of Theology,

and was elected a bishop in



a practicing lawyer before

entering the Union Theological

Seminary. In his early

manhood, Bishop Pike was a

professed agnostic. He was

ordained in 1944, and was

dean of the Cathedral of St.

John the Divine in New York

before his consecration as

It is consummated," by

bishop in 1958.

Roman Catholic author and spokesman in a wide range social and civic matters. He has headed various Catholic welfare organizations and was a member of the Ohio welfare department's advisory committee. He was ordained a priest in 1910 after studying at the St. Mary's Seminary in Cleveland, consecrated a bishop in 1931 and elevated to archbishop in

BLONDIE

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

manager of the New York Yankees, is not in an enviable spot although it might be argued that he has the most coveted field job in baseball. Even if he should win the flag in his first year, there's bound to be one critic who will

"So what? Casey Stengel won it five years in a row."

Of course, the big question is Can the Yankees repeat? Houk did not attempt to dodge the

SHOULD BE BETTER

"I think we're good enough to win again," he said. "We've got the material and the desire. It won't be easy. It wasn't easy last year, either. We've got a good front line squad and our young players have looked exceptionally well this spring. I see no reason why we won't be even better than we were last year.'

His toughest job, Houk feels, is to fill out his 10-man pitching staff.

"Our pitching staff is better than lots of people think," he said. 'We have six certain starters in Whitey Ford, Bob Turley, Art Ditmar, Ralph Terry, Jim Coates and Bill Stafford. The last is a kid who made a good impression after we brought him up from Richmond last August.' 3 IN BULLPEN

Houk is just about ready to end

his experiment to convert Ryne Duren into a starter, Along with the bespectacled right-hander in

The rest of the club measures lice arrested a civilian clerk in well, Mickey Mantle, the league's home run king, and Roger Maris, the RBI champion, are back in the outfield.

so-so fielder, will be backed up since 1950. in left field by Yogi Berra when ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) the latter isn't catching. Elston fixed some tickets "for a few - Ralph Houk, the freshman Howard will do most of the back- bucks apiece, others just as fa-

Moose Skowron, with his .309 will be back at first. Bobby Rich- a week. ardson, the world series hero; Tony Kubek, the steady man, and Cletis Boyer, the flashy glove dent Kennedy will send Congress man, will be at second, short and a special message on foreign aid third, respectively.

Next - Detroit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rainy proposing budget revisions. weather caused President Kenne- There will be no live television day to cancel a Sunday trip to or radio coverage of Kennedy's his country home near Middle- 4 p.m. news conference. burg, Va., where his wife spent the weekend.

Friends: Gets Fee

ST. LOUIS (AP)-St. Louis pothe department who admitted altering tickets given to friends and

acquaintances He is Joseph T. Drmacic, 43, a Hector Lopez, a good hitter but traffic violation bureau clerk

> Police quoted him as saying he vors.

He estimated the practice batting average and 26 homers, brought him between \$25 and \$30

> WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-Tuesday, hold a news conference Wednesday and may send Congress another message Thursday

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"My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken me," by



author and scholar and was





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9:35—Serenade in the Night dors and chiefs of delegations to the organization of American proved land use and improved tax collections, improved land use and improved land use and improved states were the featured guests. Congressmen from foreign afpractices in their own, internal, last the leadership of ex-President was the Communist Party staged a at nearby Winona Lake.

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That Mexico's most popular ex-President is blessing the So- returns. viet-inspired movement unquestionably disturbs the administ that the Communists have won 5:59—Sign On tration. But suggestions of re-two or three senate seats. They forms toward self help are sure have also picked up 10 or 11 to be labeled by such critics as seats in the House of Deputies. conclusive examples of Yankee Previously they held no seats in dictation-Gringo imperialism.

been in progress for the past recent earthquake. three years the sort of self-help aids from Uncle Sam.

In a grim battle to stabilize Chilean economy and stop further inflation, then about 110 pesos to the dollar, President Jorge Alessandri Rodriguez adopted an austerity program. In his lower congressional House of 147 deputies and upper House of 45 senators, he had ample support in this program from three of the nation's six major, political parties. He has made substantial progress.

His supporting parties were the Radicals (actually middle of the road), the Liberals (actually conservatives) and the Conservative party, which many would consider reactionary. In the other direction the other three parties are the Democratic Christians (just left of the Radicals), Socialists, and Communists, who became legally recognized as a

party in 1958. In the Chilean national election only a week prior to President Kennedy's diplomatic reception of Latin American diplomats, the big issue was President Alessandri's self-help, hold-

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> He was born in North Georgetown, Ohio.

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But it is now fully apparent either house. And this trend is in spite of all the help America IN DISTANT CHILE there has poured into Chile incident to the

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10:10-Weather 10:15-Music in the Morning

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2:30-News 2:35-Afternoon Concert Hall

3:00-World News 3:05-State and Local News 3:15-Afternoon Melodies 3:30-News 3:35-Afternoon Melodies

4:00-News 4:05-Dance Time

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5:30-News 5:35-Interlude

5:40-Wall St. Report 5:55 -Headline Story

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